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American Third Army Takes Metz; Allies to Crush Nazis Against Rhine; Massive Attack Gulps Vital Matériel

Blows against German fortified areas need larger flow of war goods from plants.

By William Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expedionary Force, Nov. 22—American massed heavy artillery, blasting into fortified Nazi villages around Duren today is booming out the fact that supplies are being used up in this mechanized war of fire power and movement at an ever-faster rate.

Consumption will increase rather than slacken as the armies penetrate into Germany. When progress is slow as in the villages which the Germans have made into cement-bastioned strong points barring the path to Cologne, then the consumption of artillery shells leaps up prodigiously. Any German prisoner can tell you of the devastating effect of American artillery barrages.

On the other hand, when the armies sweep forward then the demands for gasoline kite skyward. These are facts behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plea for more shells, more supplies from you on the home front.

New Divisions

New divisions are entering the battleline. They will require more supplies. The French Army is being equipped as rapidly as possible. American guns and uniforms make it an effective Allied fighting force.

If the Germans persist in the willingness to convert their cities into fortified defense zones and see them destroyed—and this seems to be their strategy—this will require more artillery and the Allies will be forced to provide more than their own supplies and shelter inside Germany.

These are the reasons why General Eisenhower said he hoped that the biggest effort regarding supplies as well as fighting would be going forward on the day Germany surrenders.

If the home front could see the expert job done by American equipment—the newest heavy-gun tank-destroyer for instance—if it will continue to realize deeply what a morale builder it is for soldiers at the front to know that despite rain and cold their equipment and their clothing is better than those of the enemy, there would not be moments of feeling that the supply job was finished.

Mountains of Material

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, naval commander in chief of the invasion forces, told SHAEF correspondents that over 2,200,000 men, 4,000,000 tons of stores, and 450,000 vehicles were landed up to Sept. 15, not including the supplies

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

By a Staff Artist

Western Front Panorama

General glimpse of the entire 400-mile Western Front shows the distribution of the six Allied armies, arrows indicating the main points of heavy fighting.

Eisenhower strategy is to annihilate foe held in vise on west bank of strategic river.

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The battle of the west has unfolded as the third great attempt of 1944 to annihilate a major part of the German Army.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is not striking for the Rhine along the whole Western Front as at first appeared. He is using the Middle Rhine as the anvil on which he hopes to smash German divisions as he once before smashed them against the Seine and tried to smash them against the upper Channel coast.

This is the conclusion indicated by the developments of the past three days.

The spearheads of Allied attack no longer are advancing on parallel lines toward the Rhine.

They are swinging and converging on a great arc.

Inside the arc are perhaps 20 to 30 German divisions with their backs to a river they probably never can cross as an army unless weather frustrates every Allied air plan.

The first significant change was the appearance of British Second Army units on the front just above Aachen.

The second was the shift of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army direction from east to northeast.

The third was the immediate northerly direction taken by the French First Army the moment it reached the Rhine. The rumor it was throwing a bridge across the river probably represents deliberate deception. Certainly there never could have been any serious idea of crossing the Rhine in force at that point.

Great Turning Movement

What has developed on the lower part of the front is a great turning movement with General Patton's Third Army at the pivot and the American Seventh and French First Armies swinging around on that pivot. All three are moving up toward a new front which would begin roughly along the French-German border where it swings away from the Rhine with the front itself running east and west and the axis of advance almost due north.

What is suggested by this is unmistakable. The Germans have elected to fight a battle on the west side of the Rhine as they once before elected to fight south of the Seine. General Eisenhower not only has accepted a German challenge, he in all probability has done everything in his power to induce them to fight under this condition because it is essentially a condition favorable to the Allies.

He cannot cross the Rhine until he has finished and won this battle. But if he wins it on the west bank, the crossing of the Rhine itself will be a relatively easy task. The Germans, perhaps, expected him to drive now for a crossing. They kept a substantial force across the Rhine to threaten the flank of any such movement. But he is not trying to cross now. He is converging on the German Army.

Weather Worse Now

As this picture develops, it becomes more and more apparent that the key to success of the plan depends heavily on weather. The German troops facing the Allied forces can be supplied during the battle and can retreat after it only over the Rhine bridges. If those bridges can be destroyed from the air, the Germans will be cut off both from support and from retreat just as the German armies below the Seine were cut off in July. But destroying the bridges depends on weather.

Our air forces were able to shatter the Seine bridges in July. But the weather is worse now.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

French take Mulhouse; RAF hits synthetic oil plants; Japanese bag two U. S. Superforts.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

America's Third Army has captured Metz, reputedly the world's strongest fortress. The city was encircled by General Patton's 80th and 90th Divisions, and was actually seized by the 5th and 95th. Included among the prisoners taken is Major General Kittel, street-fighting expert, who was in command.

Meanwhile, 115 miles to the south, the French First Army captured the Maginot fortress of Mulhouse and pushed on 22 miles to the gates of Colmar, Capital of Upper Alsace.

Colmar is 40 miles from Strasbourg, Capital of Alsace-Lorraine and the largest French city still in German hands.

General Eisenhower's tactics now appear to be a concentrated move to destroy the German forces standing back to the Rhine. Already the German Nineteenth Army under Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, with part of its staff captured and the main forces threatened with entrapment between the Vosges Mountains and the Rhine, is in a serious predicament, with its defense system broken.

General Patch's Seventh Army, which yesterday captured the small French communications center of Sarrebourg, has pushed on 10 miles beyond through the Saverne Gap in the mountains toward Strasbourg, 22 miles away.

East of Aachen, where the American Ninth and First Armies have encountered some of the toughest fighting of the whole front, Allied forces captured the ruins of what was the flourishing industrial city of Eschweiler.

At the northern end of the line the British Second Army, cleaning up around Venlo, had driven the Germans back to the Roer River.

Behind the German line, further destruction was inflicted on the synthetic oil plants of the Ruhr by a heavy night attack of the RAF within 12 hours of the previous day's shattering blow by 1,250 heavy bombers against Merseburg, Harburg, and elsewhere. Cloudy weather had obscured the target during the first raid—which cost the Germans 73 planes and the Allies 40 bombers and 17 fighters—and the night raid presumably hoped to benefit by the fires set the day before.

Meanwhile, more detailed information regarding the attack on Kyushu Island in Japan by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May's 20th Bomber Command on Nov. 20 showed that the raid was made with precision instruments through heavy clouds, and that the result could not be observed.

For the first time on a B-29 mission strong fighter opposition was encountered. Two, or possibly three, B-29's were shot down. In an earlier announcement, the 20th Air Command said the B-29's shot down a score of the Japanese fighters, probably bagged 19 others, and damaged 22.

While rainy weather held up much of the fighting in the Hungarian sector of the Eastern Front, the Russians announced the virtual clearance of all Germans from Saare Island (Osel), at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga.

Western Front:

French troops captured the Maginot Line fortress city of Mulhouse and part of the staff of the German Nineteenth Army, while Americans to the north punched to within 23 miles of Strasbourg on the Rhine.

The break-through of the United States Seventh and the French First Armies on the southern end of the Western Front

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

A Reporter in Metz Welcomed by Sniper

The following eyewitness account of the fighting in historic Metz comes from The Christian Science Monitor's staff correspondent who, between dodging German bullets in the streets of the fortress, has contrived to write an account of his experiences.

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

INSIDE METZ, Nov. 22—I am in this historic fortress city today with American infantrymen who are engaged in crushing the last German resistance.

This has proved a tough job, since the special street-fighting expert, General Kittel—brought in by the Germans from Aachen at Hitler's express orders—refused to surrender. The remaining Nazis therefore have started to shoot it out to a finish from strongholds on two islands in the Moselle River and from points in the center of the city.

From the opposite bank of the canal, at the southwestern extremity of the Isle de Chambière, the Germans' rifle and machine-gun fire covered the streets running down to the water from parts of the island already cleared by the Americans.

One has only to show oneself for a moment to invite a bullet.

Cross at Top Speed

The technique in crossing the exposed roadway is a simple one—to sprint across at top speed.

When a group of people had to do so they went one at a time with irregular intervals between them.

When this happened, the snipers' technique was not to fire repeatedly but to take one snap shot after the procession started.

I happened to be the man the marksman had a go at in one street which the infantrymen I was with had to pass.

The Americans' answer to the problem set by the stubbornly fighting Germans was to bring in tanks across the flooded Moselle River onto the Isle de Chambière.

This was possible after the engineers had built a pontoon

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Bond Drive: $21,400,000; 'Dumbarton' Talks Basis; Work on Holiday Is Urged

The World's Day—November 22, 1944

Bay State: Individuals Bond Total: $15,600,000

Massachusetts totals in the Sixth War Loan Drive reached $21,400,000 today counting all purchasers of bonds. Individuals purchased $15,600,000 of these. The over-all goal for the State is $706,000,000; for individuals $173,000,000. [Page 2.]

Twenty of Boston's largest fishing vessels will stay in port over Thanksgiving Day, although the tie-up is not a strike, according to fishermen's representatives. [Page 2.]

Spars, Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard, will be two years old tomorrow, but they will celebrate the anniversary by keeping hard at work, knocking off only long enough in the Boston District to give 35 new recruits a special turkey dinner before they leave for boot camp in Florida. [Page 4.]

Four New Hampshire towns, Wolfeboro, Danville, Tuftonboro, and Wakefield, have declined to accept funds from Rockingham race track for local community chests, State War Chest headquarters at Manchester announced today. Local chairmen reported quotas had been met and indicated they did not want track contributions.

Walker Mason, regional director of the War Production Board, today appealed for "full work schedules in all war plants in the six New England States on Thanksgiving Day and through the holiday week end.

In Europe: Dumbarton Proposals Talk Basis

Dumbarton Oaks proposals will serve as the basis of future talks before the four great powers—Britain, the United States, Russia, and China, the British Foreign Office said in a White Paper just issued in London. It expressed hope that the governments concerned might come to an agreement on questions covered and others left open for further study.

Starvation conditions prevail in German occupied and recently liberated sections of Europe, which face the winter with the lowest food supplies they have ever known, an Allied Economic Survey disclosed. [Page 8.]

Marshall Klementi Y. Voroshilov, once one of the brightest stars among Russian military leaders, "has been released from his duties as a member of the State Committee of Defense," a five-line item on the back page of Izvestia announced.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, and Finance Minister Camille Gutt have arrived in Paris for talks with French officials. The French Foreign Office said the talks would concern only Franco-Belgian exchange rates.

The Berlin Radio has issued another denial of "Anglo-Saxon propaganda" that Hitler is no longer in command of the German nation. It explained that Hitler's absence at the Munich celebration on Nov. 9 was due to his presence with his soldiers at the front.

Gestapo agents and SS men machine-gunned Cologne workers during October uprisings, according to the newspaper Basler Arbeiter in Bern. The dispatch, quoting an "extremely reliable source," said the people shouted, "We have had enough of this dog's life. Peace at any price."

Bi-weekly airmail service between the United States and Switzerland is expected to follow the first landing in Geneva on Nov. 21 of an American Douglas transport plane inaugurating the flights. The plane will return on Nov. 23 carrying mail from American war prisoners in Germany.

Washington: War Workers Urged to Stay on Job

Government workers prepared to work on Thanksgiving Day for the third time since Pearl Harbor, as President Roosevelt urged all war workers to spend the holiday at their jobs, and General Eisenhower appealed for increased munitions output. [Page 9.]

Renomination of Edward Macauley of California for a new six-year term on the Maritime Commission was confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Macauley's old term expired on Sept. 25 and the nomination has been pending since before the election recess.

National: Buffalo Hails 15,000th Air Fighter

The Army Air Forces accepted at special ceremonies in Buffalo the 15,000th pursuit plane produced in Curtiss-Wright's airplane division for duty in World War II, marking, the company said, the greatest fighter plane production of any single aircraft manufacturer in the world.

Steel production was resumed at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Gary Works in Indiana, one of the largest steel plants in the world, when 39 striking pit cranemen returned to work pending settlement of a dispute involving relief men in periods of extreme heat. Their walkout, company spokesmen said, had kept 5,500 men idle for two days.

San Francisco lithographers who stopped work in several shops, some engaged on military work, in protest against a WLB decision against a pay raise, said they were not "striking" but Christmas shopping. Workers of one shop, already operating under an executive order because of an earlier machinists' strike, were ordered by the Navy to return to their jobs.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

Stalin Forecasts Slavic Alliance

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 22

Marshal Stalin was quoted by the Moscow Radio today as visualizing a postwar alliance of "equal Slav states" in which Russia and Poland must work toward "respect and understanding of one another so that the threat of war between them shall be effaced forever."

The radiocast was based on a report by Mariana Spyhalski of a recent two-hour interview with the Russian Premier. Spyhalski was described as "President of Warsaw."

Stalin impressed upon the Warsaw delegation, Spyhalski said, that "the new Poland must look for allies in the West, too, in the shape of Britain, France and the U. S. A."

Parole Board Gets Bradlee And Lundgren

Senator Harold R. Lundgren (R) of Worcester and Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston were appointed members of the State Parole Board today by Governor Saltonstall to fill two vacancies.

At the same time the Governor promoted Matthew W. Bullock of Boston, veteran Negro member of the Board, to the post of Chairman. Thus Mr. Bullock, an outstanding parole authority in Massachusetts, becomes the first member of his race to head the Parole Board.

Confirmation of the Lundgren and Bradlee appointments was delayed until next week, as the Executive Council failed to suspend the rules to act on the appointments immediately. Mr. Bullock's promotion was not subject to Council action.

The vacancies were caused by the resignation on Monday of Reuben L. Lurie of Boston, Chairman, and J. Robert Ayers of Weston. Both members said they desired to have more time to devote to their law practices. The resignations were presented at that time to give Governor Saltonstall an opportunity to name their successors, since both members were originally appointed by him. Had the resignations been delayed until January, Governor-Elect Tobin would have filled the vacancies.

Unexpired Terms

Senator Lundgren, who was defeated for re-election at the Nov. 7 election, will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Lurie, which ends on June 2, 1947. Mr. Bradlee was designated to succeed Mr. Ayers whose term expires on June 2, 1948.

As associate members of the Board their salaries will be $4,500 a year.

Mr. Bradlee, a graduate of St. Marks School and Harvard College, was formerly associated with the National Shawmut Bank, the National Rockland Bank and Blair Company. He is a trustee of many institutions and has been active in a number of charitable organi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Trucks Roll Again on Highways As Drivers End Nine-Day Strike

Trucks rolled as usual again today on Boston's highways, thanks to the voting out of the strike by the insurgent faction of the teamsters' union. But the dislocations of the nine-day intra-union quarrel proved so great that business was by no means completely restored, and some of the chain stores expected it would take them a week to climb back to normal.

When the New England War Labor Board finally put its foot down on the revolt within Local 25, the Boston truck drivers' union, it brought an unexpectedly swift close to the stubborn stoppage. The Board achieved its victory both by threat of penalties and by the personal persuasions of Saul Wallen, its chairman. Previously State officials had prepared the way by their own pressures. The finish was produced by all-around effort.

"The strikers had no resources," commented one of the principals, "and you can't have a strike without resources."

The policy of the War Labor Board here has national significance in bringing out that in an intra-union strike, the Board will not try to bargain with the two groups.

The New England WLB made it plain that the Board would not set a precedent which might encourage insurgent factions within unions over the country to strike and then expect some one to come to their rescue.

It is in the union contract that the truck drivers do not work Thanksgiving night. The strike has dislocated purchases this year more than ordinarily it would, because of there being so few turkeys and the public having to turn to other edibles, which were tied up in many of their favorite stores by the walkout.

"We have no butter of course," it was said at one chain. "A lot of perishables had to be diverted to our stores in other cities. Butter stocks were low anyway. We can't catch up on groceries in another two weeks. We have only so many trucks, and nearly two weeks' of daily shipping has to be picked up. But I think people will be able to buy something in anybody's store."

Trucking out of the Boston

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

C. I. O. Lauds Mine Workers While Flaying Their Leaders

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—A "feeling of comradeship" for rank-and-file members of the United Mine Workers of America, coupled with strong criticism of their leaders, was expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously, and with applause, by the convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today.

Of the U. M. W. members, the resolution said they had "demonstrated their position" in the recent election in key states. But of the union's leaders, including John L. Lewis, its President who was formerly the outstanding C. I. O. figure, it asserted that they had "attempted to misrepresent to the nation the aims and aspirations of the membership . . . and have with blind fury sought to sow the seeds of disruption within the ranks of labor."

Other resolutions adopted urged President Roosevelt "to recognize the fact that the deportation of Harry Bridges"—California C. I. O. Director—"would be a blow to morale, to national unity, and to war production" and asked him to set aside the deportation order; called upon Congress to repeal the Smith-Connally Act, terming it "vicious legislation"; expressed "condemnation of the acts and policies of Sewell Avery and Montgomery Ward & Company, and asked the President and the National War Labor Board to "take all necessary steps to protect the interests of the employees" and to "compel the company to comply with the directives of the Board."

Other Resolutions

Still other resolutions supported permanent school-lunch legislation; favored establishment of a permanent national youth service administration; urged a national law to establish minimum and health and safety standards in conditions of employment, and commended the work of labor-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

The Mother Church Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be held on Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets.

The service will include Scriptural selections, reading of the President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation, the reading of the special Thanksgiving Day Lesson Sermon and a brief period devoted to testimonies of gratitude and healing through Christian Science.

Turkey Talk and Turkey Trot But Not Too Many to Be Bought

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Turkey-trotting gathered speed today—with a fair number of the bigger "Toms" winging their way down the home stretch, crossing the finish line, and heading straight for Mom's waiting oven.

In general, however, what turkeys were left for the civilian trade after the Army's requirements were met had not arrived in Boston markets today. Bigger stores reported carload shipments on the way from the West—but due too late for Thanksgiving Day. Disappointed housewives may yet have a bird for next Sunday's dinner—or for the week after.

One of the leading poultry supply houses in this area—a store which normally handles 7,500,000 pounds of turkey at Thanksgiving time, and which has handled as high as 10,000,000 pounds—reported today that this season's total would be about 750,000 pounds, a tenth of normal.

Chain stores were equally, or even harder hit. One reported small stocks of turkeys in all its supermarkets, which were snapped up quickly by eager buyers. But two other leading chain stores had no turkeys at all on sale for their customers, receiving barely enough to take care of their own workers.

"We adopted the policy of not placing any turkeys on sale this year," said the spokesman for one large chain group, since we could nowhere near meet our customers' demands. Where a store could normally sell 500 birds, we were fortunate to get even 10 this year."

Some independent grocers received late shipments of turkeys—but, for the most part, they were all large birds, running from 20 to 25 pounds each, and upward. The smaller, more desirable, family-size birds apparently had "flown the coop."

In outlying communities, turkeys were advertised by some of the stores, leading many to believe

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Filipino Faith in America Thwarted Japan; Latest Raids Gain Time for U. S. Air Control

By Amador Daguio
As told to Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TACLOBAN, Leyte, Nov. 22—Why did the Japanese fail to conquer the people of the Philippines? The answer is because the Filipinos never lost faith in America.

After the fall of Corregidor the Japanese quickly sent occupation troops into the capitals of the Philippine provinces still unoccupied. Here in Leyte I watched them embark upon a typical campaign of fear to "sell" Filipinos on co-operation.

Mere territorial occupation didn't make the Philippine conquest complete. The Japanese still had to win our trust and understanding before they could hope to secure co-operation translated into tangible aid in harnessing the Philippines to the imperial war effort.

Japanese Failed

The Japanese tried their best but failed. They failed because on Leyte Island and throughout the Philippines Filipinos never believed Japanese propaganda, never lost their trust in America.

We were certain the Americans would return. Our leaders had escaped in order to secure aid. We gave them six months to return and then extended the time month by month for nearly three years—from hope to hope, even through the darkest days of the Japanese occupation.

The Japanese knew we still had faith in Americans, and their first effort was to undermine and destroy it.

But in their rush they com-

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Filipino Eyewitness

Prior to Dec. 7, 1941, Amador Daguio was the editor of a small newspaper in Tacloban on Leyte Island. The Japanese forced him to edit a newspaper under their control, but he worked secretly with the Filipino Underground during the long Japanese occupation. Today he is a writer on the staff of Free Philippines, published by the Office of War Information. In a series of articles, of which the following is the first, Mr. Daguio describes conditions under the Japanese and tells why the enemy failed to win the Filipino people to collaboration.

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD THE CARRIER FLAGSHIP WITH ADMIRAL HALSEY'S THIRD FLEET, Nov. 22—In the latest and what may be the final raids on the Philippines, the Third Fleet carrier planes are giving Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Commander of the Air Forces, the needed extra time to establish air command of the Islands.

With fighters and bombers operating from Leyte fields, land-based and carrier-based air power should be able to carry out some highly effective co-ordinated attacks in the far-western Pacific.

Carrier Supremacy

From Leyte, land planes can begin cutting off Japanese communications between the Dutch East Indies and the home islands. From swift-moving Pacific fleet forces, carrier planes will be able to continue knocking off Japanese air power and sinking enemy ships.

The significance of Admiral Halsey's victories last month is that they not only provided the promised support to the Leyte landings; they also established

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 23, a legal holiday.

Bulk of Boston Fishing Fleet To Spend Thanksgiving in Port

Twenty of Boston's largest fishing vessels will stay in port over Thanksgiving Day, as the result of a vote taken at a mass meeting of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union in East Boston yesterday. However, this does not constitute a strike, it was made plain. The vessels failed to put out to sea last Monday because it was necessary to hold a meeting of the fishermen to determine what to do about cod prices lowered as a consequence of the trucking strike. Vessels in port the day before Thanksgiving customarily do not put to sea until after the holiday, it was said.

Staggered sailings are planned for Friday onward, to prevent a glut of the market through simultaneous return of all of the vessels with full loads.

In accordance with a decision taken at yesterday's meeting, no vessel may bring into port more than 100,000 pounds of cod at a time hereafter. Capt. Patrick McHugh, Secretary of the Union, said this was an effort to keep the price to fishermen at the Federal ceiling level.

It is feared, he said, that if cod prices again fall below the ceilings of 8 cents and 8½ cents set by the Office of Price Administration, as they did Monday because the fish had to be sold to freezers at 2 cents a pound less, the fishermen would suffer. Cod is the best-paying fish to the fishermen, he pointed out.

He said also that similar limits might have to be placed on other varieties of fish if prices showed a tendency to drop.

Before leaving for the American Federation of Labor convention at New Orleans, Captain McHugh said a seven-man committee will be organized at Boston to meet with similar groups from other New England ports to discuss production and price problems in the fishing industry. Production is increasing, he said, through the return to private owners of vessels no longer needed by the Government and by the addition of new craft to the fishing fleet.

Captain McHugh hopes to secure A. F. of L. support for his efforts to bolster fresh fish prices on a "base price" plan rather than a system of ceilings. The plan has been found effective in Canada, he said today.

OPA's Duration Suspension For Gas Violations Upheld

Suspension orders of the Office of Price Administration banning gasoline dealers from doing business for the duration of the war—the legality of which was questioned in a civil action in United States District Court at Boston—were upheld in an opinion handed down today by Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

Joseph DiMelia of Belmont, owner and operator of Pleasant Street Garage at 1,000 Pleasant Street, Belmont, lost his attempt to restrain OPA officials from interfering with him or his business. Judge Ford, however, gave him opportunity to apply for an injunction restraining the effective date of the suspension order—Nov. 28—pending an appeal, if such action is planned.

In dismissing the complaint with costs, Judge Ford ruled that there was ample evidence to warrant issuance of the suspension order and that no error of law was committed. "This court is satisfied," the opinion stated, "that the hearing commissioner had ample evidence to determine that agents of the plaintiff wilfully violated the ration orders, especially in the light of the evidence of the number of counterfeit coupons possessed and transferred" by the employees of the plaintiff.

"The evidence showed complete indifference on the part of the plaintiff in the performance of a public trust that he had assumed in distributing rationed gasoline." The plantiff should be charged "with his failure to prevent these extensive violations that caused irregular gasoline distribution and 'black market' operations. By his neglect over 5,000 gallons of gasoline found it way into the black market," the opinion stated. "These are wartimes and national interests demands such action, and if it is not taken the purpose of suspension orders is defeated," the opinion said.

Boston Edison Company says

...*Always* remove it from an outlet by grasping the plug—*never* the cord itself.

Boston Edison Company

Trucks Roll Again On Boston Streets As Strike Is Ended

Continued from Page 1

Terminal Market became normal again today, it was stated by officials.

"Some of the drivers went back to work last night and the industry is making a good start today toward returning to normal," Ralph H. Cahouet, Counsel for the Employers' Group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc., said. "So far there have been no reports to the contrary.

"Resumption of operations here is bound to take a number of days. A great deal of freight has been directed out of Boston. The strike has been very costly to the employers."

No serious handicaps to the Army or Navy resulted from the tie-up, each reported today. The Army moved all its own vital materials in its own trucks, and was not much more than inconvenienced. Besides its own vehicles, the Navy put on an extra 20, and handled all its materials without being at all crippled.

Lucius Beebe to Speak

The third in a series of illustrated lectures on historic Boston to be given in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, will present Lucius Beebe, New York columnist and author of "Boston and the Boston Legend" as speaker Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 3:30 o'clock. The illustrated portion of the program will be given by William Germaine Dooley of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Wear Bright Colors under your furs. Select an all wool suitlet such as the one sketched (also several other models) and have it fitted to You at
$24.50
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CLARENDON ST.
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236
BOSTON

M. P.'s at Edwards Buy More Than Share of Bonds

United States Army Signal Corps

1,114th Service Command Unit Military Police Company

Besides the regular monthly deductions they have authorized to be taken from their Army pay, these men at Camp Edwards also have bought heavily in cash purchases of War Bonds since the opening of the Sixth War Loan drive. Front row, left to right, Technician, Third Grade, Joseph Whalen of Fall River; First Sergeant Vincent Bradley of Bridgeport, Conn., who is receiving Bond from Capt. John A. Gauthier, company commander of Boston, and Pfc. Russell Horner of West Fairview, Pa. Second row—Staff Sergeant Marcellus Feeney of Fall River; Pfc. Leo Letourneau of Lawrence; Staff Sergeant Biabio Cammorata of South Boston; Staff Sergeant Garrett Mahoney of Jamaica Plain; Private Ren Holcomb of Novmange, Texas; Pfc. Stanley Plikaitis of Hartford, Conn.; Sergeant Paquale Sozio of Boston; Pfc. Peter Weiland of Buffalo, N. Y.; Pfc. Emile Niquette of Winooski, Vt.; Pfc. Jesse E. Jacobson of Nekoma, N. D., and Sergeant August Magnant of Webster.

Parole Board Gets Bradlee And Lundgren

Continued from Page 1

zations. Mr. Bradlee is a member of Selective Service Board 18 of Boston and chairman of a special board to consider the release of prisoners for military service.

He is a close friend of Governor Saltonstall and earlier this year was named a trustee of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

Senator Lundgren, a Worcester insurance agent, served in the State Senate from 1939 through 1944. Prior to his election to the Senate he was a member of the Worcester City Council. He is chairman of the recess commission on intergovernmental relations and secretary of the unpaid Worcester Parks and Recreation Commission.

A native of Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and of Yale University Law School.

The new Chairman of the Parole Board is considered one of the foremost authorities on parole in Massachusetts.

When he was originally appointed to the Board by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in 1927 he was said to be the first Negro ever to serve on a parole board in the country. He served on the board until 1936 when Gov. James M. Curley failed to reappoint him. From March, 1937, until his reappointment by Governor Saltonstall in 1943, Mr. Bullock was Director of the Division of Classification and Research in the State Department of Correction.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was an outstanding athlete, Mr. Bullock later received his law degree from Harvard Law School. Active in Boston Negro circles, he is Vice-President of the Urban League, a member of the USO Sailors and Soldiers Committee, Vice-President of the Law Society of Massachusetts and a past President of the Community Church and a member of the Board of the Boston Center for Adult Education.

At the Council session a proposal to create a new position of "attorney" in the State Department of Public Safety was referred to committee. Proposed salary range for the new position would be $3,600 to $4,680. Also referred to committee was a proposal to discontinue the present grade of "expert on firearms" in the same department.

Symphony Bond-Rally Concert Expected to Raise $4,000,000

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give their services in a special bond rally concert to be staged in Boston Garden on Dec. 14 under the sponsorship of the Boston Retail Trade Board, at which it is expected that $4,000,000 will be raised for the Sixth War Loan in E. F. and G Bonds.

Special arrangements are being made for the concert so as to make the musicians both visible and equally audible to listeners in all parts of the Garden. A circular platform will be built right in the middle of the Garden, 50 feet in diameter, under plans drawn up by Mr. Koussevitzky himself. He will lead the orchestra from the center of the circle, with the musicians arranged so that there will be equal unity of violins, violas, an dother instruments on opposite sides of the conductor, and so that the remainder of the orchestra will be equally good in all parts of the Garden.

Announcement of the concert was made this noon by Edward L. Hubbard, Chairman of the Retail Trade Board's Bond Drive Committee.

The circular arrangement of the orchestra will make it possible for a single microphone to pick up the music and obtain proper balance, enabling those in more distant seats to hear perfectly. It has been calculated that two thirds of the large capacity of the Garden will be as close to the orchestra as the average listener in Symphony Hall.

Seats will be given to Bond purchasers through the member outlets and stores of the Retail Trade Board, ranging in price from $25 to $1,000 each, with some of the boxes going at the higher figures. This is to be a popular Bond sale, and seats to large corporate buyers of Bonds will be strictly limited to four seats to each purchaser.

First reports from Boston headquarters of the Sixth War Loan drive disclosed today that the Bay State has collected 3.03 per cent of its quota, or $21,400,000 as it enters the third day of its month-long campaign to raise $706,000,000. Fifteen million six hundred thousand dollars of this was in bonds purchased by individuals. The goal for individual purchases is $13,000,000, so that today's total represents 9.02 per cent achieved.

Turkey Talk and Turkey Trot But Not Too Many to Be Bought

Continued from Page 1

that the reported shortage had suddenly been overcome. However, it was a case of shipments arriving "just under the tape."

The Government's "freeze" on the sale of turkeys was only lifted on Nov. 6, leaving but 16 or 17 days to permit the birds to be killed, processed, packed, and shipped from the Western turkey farms. These birds are rolling eastward now, and a number of stores are awaiting word from the freight terminals that their long-ordered, long-looked-for shipments have put in an appearance in Boston.

"Black market" prices are mentioned with hardly a blush in many circles, with holders of the much-prized traditional Thanksgiving birds smiling in self-satisfied manner.

To such purchasers, Eldon C. Shoup, Regional Administrator, Office of Price Administration, had but one remark today: "A Thanksgiving turkey that has been bought at over-ceiling prices is a poor symbol of the Thanksgiving spirit," he said.

Meantime, food wholesalers in New Haven, Conn., today protested that the establishment of a ceiling price on canned cranberries, announced today by the OPA at Washington, came too late to relieve the famine in the midst of cranberry sauce plenty.

While the turkeys to go with the sauce are scarce, Connecticut warehouses were reported as bulging with the piquant crimson appetizer.

According to one large food broker, co-operative cranberry canneries must use the newly announced ceiling of $22.38 per hundredweight as a base in establishing the ceiling price per can. This must be submitted to OPA in Washington, it was stated, for final approval.

Finally, if that approval does not come by the end of November, it was doubted if wholesalers would be able to release canned cranberry sauce in time for the Christmas tables.

Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Rain

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with intermittent rain, occasionally mixed with snow this afternoon, ending tonight; little change in temperature with the lowest tonight in the lower 30's; Thursday mostly cloudy and continued moderately cold; gentle to moderate winds.

Maine: Cloudy with intermittent snow this afternoon, changing to snow flurries tonight; Thursday cloudy with scattered snow flurries; continued moderately cold.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and at higher elevations on Thursday, continued moderately cold.

Massachusetts: Cloudly with intermittent rain or snow west and central portion ending except in Berkshires this evening; intermittent rain extreme east portion ending tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy with snow flurries in Berkshires, continued moderately cold.

Connecticut: Cloudy with intermittent rain ending this evening; overcast tonight and considerable cloudiness Thursday; continued moderately cold tonight and slowly rising temperatures Thursday afternoon.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 4:50 p. m.; height, 9.6 feet.
Thursday, 5:34 a. m.; height, 8.9 feet; 5:51 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Friday, 6:34 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.

Somerville Team Sees Star of Football Off

Members of the Somerville High School's football team had the morning off from studies today as the Principal gave them permission to go to South Station to bid farewell to Fred Rooney, star right half-back, who has enlisted in the Coast Guard, and who left at 11 o'clock for training at Manhattan Training School.

Last-Minute Cash Comes In for Fund

Greater Boston closes its drive for the United War Fund tonight at 6:30 o'clock, when Fund workers meet at a final report supper in Hotel Statler, bringing in the sheaves of last-minute collections.

By noon the campaign had fallen short of its $7,650,000 goal by about $500,000, although some units were continuing to come in with reports of having exceeded their quotas. Those reporting today included the Allston and Congress districts, and the metropolitan communities of Cambridge and Wakefield.

Gifts of $500 or more acknowledged by Fund officials today include the following:

Individuals

$55,000—Charles Hayden Foundation.
$10,000—"In Memory of Charles K. Cobb and Susan W. Cobb."
$2,500—Mr. and Mrs. George Alpert.
$1,800—Mr. and Mrs. David Stoneman.
$1,500—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Hastings.
$1,250—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Sonnabend.
$1,200—Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Lee.
$1,000—Howard W. Brown.
$925—Dr. and Mrs. Simon Myerson.
$801—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Rand.
$700—John B. Sullivan, Jr.
$590—Mr. and Mrs. O. Kelley Anderson.
$500—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kiley.

Companies and Employees

$94,433—New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and employees (first report).
$89,361—Lever Brothers Company, including executives and employees.
$34,636—Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, subsidiaries and employees (including Boston Consolidated Gas Company).
$33,492—Boston Elevated Railway officials and employees (first report).
$28,655—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company employees.
$18,417—Boston & Maine Railroad employees.
$17,500—Boston Edison Company employees (first report).
$11,300—Liberty Mutual Insurance Company employees.
$8,320—New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad employees.
$7,500—Sprague Steamship Company.
$7,412—New England Mutual Life Insurance Company employees.
$7,250—Panther Panco Rubber Company, Inc.
$5,710—Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.
$5,000—C. H. Sprague & Son Company and Associated Companies.
$4,941—Boston & Albany Railroad employees.
$4,050—Ginsburg Brothers, Inc., and Consolidated Paper Bag Company.
$3,577—Riverside Press employees.
$3,178—Patterson, Teele & Dennis employees.
$2,967—Scudder, Stevens & Clark and employees.
$2,932—New England Power Association employees.
$2,593—Columbian National Life Insurance Company employees.
$2,500—Novelty Bias Binding Company.
$2,492—Carter's Ink Company employees.
$2,401—Jackson & Moreland employees.
$2,395—National Shawmut Bank of Boston employees.
$2,383—Colonial Beacon Oil Company employees.
$2,250—Sedlis Manufacturing Company.
$2,089—Personal Book Shop employees.
$2,080—Cambridge Gas and Electric Companies employees.
$2,000—Jay Shoe Manufacturing Company.
$1,870—State Street Trust Company employees.
$1,662—Preston Moss & Company employees.
$1,659—Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies employees.
$1,600—Samson Cordage Works.
$1,575—Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation and employees.
$1,571—Dewick & Flanders, Inc., and employees.
$1,560—Bird & Son, Inc., employees (Local 1330 C. I. O.).
$1,504—Rust Craft Publishers, Inc., employees.
$1,484—Eaton & Howard, Inc., officers and employees.
$1,400—Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company employees; Houghton, Mifflin Company employees.
$1,386—Merchants National Bank of Boston employees.
$1,347—Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company and employees.
$1,341—Jenney Manufacturing Company employees.
$1,333—Railway Express Agency employees.
$1,317—Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis employees.
$1,297—George E. Warren Corporation and employees.
$1,204—Ginn & Company employees of the Athenaeum Press.
$1,130—Brigham's, Inc.
$1,120—Hollingsworth & Whitney Company employees.
$1,096—The Texas Company employees.
$1,050—Ort's Bar and Grill.
$1,000—Bingham, Dana & Gould; Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company; James A. Lipman Company; United Business Service Company; Victory Products Company; Withington, Cross, Park & McCann and employees.
$874—Boston Five Cents Savings Bank employees.
$835—Hornblower & Weeks employees.
$772—Buck Printing Company and employees.
$750—Boston Wharf Company.
$691—United Mutual Fire Insurance Company employees.
$661—County Bank & Trust Company and employees.
$640—Boston Terminal Company employees.
$627—American Telephone & Telegraph Company employees.
$625—American President Lines, Ltd.
$620—Rand Avery-Gordon Taylor, Inc., employees.
$613—Tileston & Hollingsworth office employees.
$610—Elmer A. Lord & Company and employees.
$600—Federal Mutual Fire Insurance Company and employees.
$590—Northern Industrial Chemical Company employees (A. F. of L.).

Lee Urges That School Group Heed Strayer Report Warning

Boston's School Committee has been urged by Joseph Lee, former Committeeman, to accept "in its entirety the challenge of the report of the Strayer School Survey."

At a public hearing, held at School Committee headquarters last night at the request of Albert West, a Boston lawyer and defeated candidate for the School Committee, Mr. Lee declared the Strayer report was "filled with challenging statements from beginning to end."

Although his plea was made before the sole remaining committee member, Chairman Patrick J. Foley, the other members having left one by one at various points in the two-hour hearing, Mr. Lee spoke emphatically and at length in favor of full consideration by the Committee of the report's recommendations.

Should Accept Challenge

"I think the only thing for the city of Boston to do," he declared, "is to accept the challenge in full. I would throw the whole school system into the business of heeding every suggestion of that report and then coming out with recommendations to be adopted here which in the judgment of the school system have either incorporated the Strayer recommendations or improved on them.

"I think the system should not rest until it is sure it has equalled or topped every suggestion Strayer has made," he said.

The method of doing this which he had to suggest, Mr. Lee admitted, was drastic. "I would ask the entire teaching body and other employees to come together this summer in the biggest school building we have, for a month or longer. Previously I would have had the Superintendent mail out different sections of the report to the various groups concerned, for study.

Sees Need For Action

"I would tell these groups there would be a summer session in which they could come together and rip the report to shreds or accept it in its entirety, but that in any case they would come out with something which in their minds could not be improved upon. They could say to Strayer, we have here something that does all you asked."

He urged that they work out a plan, either Strayer's or their own, of which every teacher could personally be proud and which could be held up as a model to other school systems throughout the country.

"Boston has been given quite a castigation," he told the mostly absent Committee, "and the only answer Boston can make is to heed every word that has been said to us, thoroughly meet every suggestion, and go it one better. It is a terrific challenge thrown right on our doorstep.

Should Again Lead

"Once Boston was a leader in the education field, and what we ought to do is to have the entire school system accept that challenge as a personal one and not rest until they have worked out a school system they would defend to the entire world as the best there is to be had."

Previously, Mr. West had told the School Committee he considered the Strayer report an utter waste of $65,000, which had descended to "sensationalism to attract attention to itself." He said "our war-weary mothers have enough to worry them without the Strayer Commission telling them they must also worry about the safety of their children in ancient school buildings."

Mrs. Ada Altshuler, President of the Massachusetts Parents' Federation, later remarked that "war-weary or not, we mothers definitely want to know if our children are in danger."

The references were to the Strayer Survey's report that 35 Boston schools should be closed at once because they were obsolete and unsafe.

Check on Japanese in Indies Told in New England Lectures

Japan is receiving very little of the rich supply of rubber and oil in the Netherlands Indies, according to Roelof Adriaan Schotman, who served as a Netherlands Government official in the Indies for 40 years. In an interview at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Mr. Schotman reported that Allied bombings and torpedoeings are seriously hindering Japanese exploitation of the Dutch territories in the southwest Pacific.

Mr. Schotman, now lecturing in New England as part of a nation-wide tour, explained that the main source of oil in the Indies, located in eastern Borneo, southern Sumatra, and central Java, have been so effectively bombed by Allied forces that it will take the occupying Japanese more than two years to put the petroleum wells in working order again.

He said the native Indonesians have aided the Allies considerably by "signaling" American submarines prowling in the sea lane to Japan each time a Japanese cargo vessel leaves a Netherlands Indies port.

When asked what Underground system these natives, who since enemy occupation have been virtually without radio communication, have employed, Mr. Schotman smiled. "We have a Malay phrase for it," he said, "kabar angin, which means 'news in the wind,' traveling at telegraphic speed."

Mr. Schotman has been Mayor of Batavia, Capital of the Indies, Burgomaster of the Java cities, Cheribon and Madioen, and chairman of the Netherlands Indies Union of Plantation Employees.

Last April he was delegate for white workers in the Indies at the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia. It was on his return from an I.L.O. conference in the United States in 1941 that he was stranded on Midway Island the day Pearl Harbor was attacked. Since then Mr. Schotman has had no direct word from his family, which at the time of the Japanese invasion, was living in Bandung, Java.

Collection of Paper In Downtown Boston To Get a Rain-Check

City trucks scoured downtown Boston today as commercial houses, banks, and offices contributed thousands of pounds of waste paper, corrugated boxes and old account books to the special Wednesday drive.

Since rain and snow prevented many establishments from setting out their yields of waste paper, another collection will be held on Friday for a cleanup, George G. Hyland, Boston Salvage Chairman, said today.

Up to last night, 1,421,530 pounds of paper have been collected by the City this month, and only 100,000 more pounds remained to be collected before the October record would be equaled.

Dr. John E. Barss

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Conn., Nov. 22—Dr. John E. Barss, who passed on here yesterday, was one of New England's most prominent Latin scholars.

For 25 years he had headed the Latin Department at Loomis Institute in this city, and was the author of a number of Latin textbooks now used extensively in preparatory and high schools. For many years he taught at summer sessions of Columbia University.

Dr. Barss retired from active teaching in 1941, but returned to his former post at Loomis when the teacher shortage became acute. A graduate of Arcadia College, Dr. Barss had a Master's degree from Harvard University, and was later given the honorary degree of Litt.D. by Arcadia.

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Cold Grey Sky to Make Thanksgiving A Day to Spend Round Blazing Hearth

Thanksgiving Day in Boston will be mostly cloudy and moderately cold. Slush on the ground in the suburbs today was described officially as a "trace of snow."

Light showers, with partial clearing tonight, was predicted today, with the lowest temperature about 33 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours up to 8 a. m. was 1.1 inches.

Telephone and electric light emergency crews were busy today repairing damage resulting from a northeast storm which lashed the Massachusetts coast last night with a steady wind of 35 miles an hour, intensified by 60-mile gusts which snapped high-tension lines in Cape Cod areas, and flung sand and debris 50 feet into the air along the North Shore.

State police reported power lines down between Oak Bluffs and Vineyard Haven and Edgartown, with power cut off in the towns of Oak Bluffs, West Tisbury and Chilmark, all on Martha's Vineyard. Police closed the Shore Drive in Winthrop and Revere as the surf pounded the sea walls and flooded streets and cellars of houses.

Several home-lighting circuits were affected in many areas, both in the Cape Cod section and along the North Shore. The northwest section of New Bedford also was without lights last night, and there were reports in that city of plate glass windows being blown out by the force of the wind.

Light snow was reported in Concord, N. H., with heavy snow farther north. Freezing weather was reported in the Berkshires. The warmest Nov. 22 recorded by the local U. S. Weather Bureau was 74 degrees in 1931; coldest Nov. 22, 9 degrees in 1879.

Posthumous Award Pinned on Child

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Col. Howard S. Patterson, camp commander, today pinned on 13-months-old John R. McCain, Jr., the Silver Star, awarded posthumously to his father, Capt. John R. McCain, who was killed in action in Italy on Feb. 11.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary B. McCain, of West street, Woods Hole, held the child during the ceremony.

The decoration was awarded for "gallantry in action" for screening bridge construction points while under "terrific artillery, nebelwerfer and mortar fire."

Rotary Panel to Discuss Dumbarton Proposals

Forming a four-man panel, distinguished members of the Boston Rotary Club will discuss proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference at the luncheon meeting Wednesday noon, Nov. 22, of the Club in the Statler Hotel.

Panel members who will describe the purpose and plan of the proposed organization will be Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University; Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Minister Emeritus of the Arlington Street Church; Dr. Joseph L. McCorison, Jr., New England Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Rev. Mr. Walton E. Cole, Minister of Second Church in Boston.

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oints Left Out in Accord Hold Air Parley Attention

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HICAGO, Nov. 22—The tenta- postwar civil aviation plan, tly proposed Nov. 20 by the ericans, British, and Canadians, being considered with mixed tions, and with chief attention what it does not cover rather the points on which agree- t has been reached.

here are indications, in fact, the conference is in a mood adjourn sometime following approval of this tentative ument—and this means with- formal agreement here at this time on the main underlying issue, which is division of postwar air traffic between the United States and Britain, and which is left undecided in the draft document.

Authoritative sources suggest that the plan under which the agenda is now being steered would provide for establishment of an interim council, to which body would be assigned the job of continuing study of this moot question.

Freedom of Competition

Meanwhile, according to these reports, bilateral agreements would govern world air-line operations, within the framework of an interim understanding, including broad principles and certain standard forms in technical matters.

This is precisely what the United States delegation has wanted, and quite contrary to British wishes, it is believed. The Americans, who appeared optimistic here as the joint proposal was thrown out for consideration by the other 51 nations in a plenary committee session, have stood from the beginning for absolute freedom of competition.

In respect to division of traffic, this would give the United States an advantage. The British have wanted strong world controls to the end that, theoretically, cutthroat competition might be avoided, and practically, that it might have with its geographical and wartime disadvantages, a better opportunity to obtain a fair share of the business.

The atmosphere among the British here today is in contrast to the American cheer, giving further weight to the assumption that while a face-saving instrument of "collaboration" has been worked out, there is and will be no formal accord here on the point closest to their hearts.

It is still possible that this issue will be resolved, and that the conference will end in practical accomplishment rather than merely in a token gesture of international co-operation, but it is agreed that something drastic is needed to break what has developed into a firm deadlock on this point.

A spokesman for the United States delegation emphasizes that the conference has already gone further than they had expected, that as a matter of fact they had assumed that it would conclude merely with the formation of an interim body of some kind directed possibly to working out a permanent agreement, and with immediate operations as soon as the fighting stops arranged wholly on a bilateral basis.

As it is, the conference has agreed on the form and composition of an international air administration and on extensive standard forms of operation in the technical and navigation fields.

This spokesman remarked on the practical difficulty of "walking directly from the seventeenth century, with its trade monopolies, into the twentieth century."

Interim Council Likely

The implication here was that even without final understanding on the division of traffic question the conference will have gone as far if not farther than could have been expected.

All of which further sets the stage for the suggested program, whereby an interim council, on which a special committee is now working, may be assigned to pick up and carry on from where the conference itself leaves off.

Throughout the maneuvering of the past two weeks the direction of the negotiations has frequently changed, with authoritative reports of full agreement being followed by delay and signs of doubt, such as to suggest to some observers that the diplomatic boxing match between the United States and Britain was at times being carried out of the committee rings into the conference press room, with tactical intent.

Freedoms of the Air

The "missing links" in the draft document now under scrutiny, covering so-called "freedoms of the air," and means of determining to which nation what proportion of the available traffic goes, combine themselves into this question of division of business.

Some argue that neither the British nor Americans could hope to set out on a completely "dog-eat-dog" basis and that they must, before postwar flying is launched, come to agreement between themselves.

And if they can agree between themselves it is asked why can't the basis of that agreement be incorporated into the conventions, permanent and interim, adopted here?

It is believed that the British, in fact, want this, but that the Americans object on the practical grounds that they don't want to commit themselves so strongly to the future in this highly competitive field.

The American Side

Furthermore, it is suggested from the American side, a traffic or quota agreement with one nation might not provide an equitable formula for negotiation with another. They want to be free to negotiate right down the line on a bilateral basis.

Meanwhile, there is nothing certain about the form or functions of the interim council plan that is to emerge. The same fight, over the extent of arbitrary powers to be given such a body, will have to be decided in respect to this, as in the case of the permanent body, which, it so happens, follow the American preference and has practically no "teeth."

Pie?—7,500 Aye, Ayes!!

United States Coast Guard

Getting in Trim for Thanksgiving 'Trimmins'

"I'll take the first slab," says Coast Guardsman Arnold M. Manthei. Serving in the galley of a Coast Guard combat cutter in the Atlantic, he racks up his 7,500th pie since joining the Coast Guard. With such a background, there'll be mince and pumpkin and apple for Thanksgiving—all with the deft touch of this mass-production seaman first class from Princeton, Wis.

Grange Sees Exports Vital To U. S. Farmer After War

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 22—Prosperity in other lands, encouraged by reconstruction loans, is now seen by the National Grange as an answer to the number one problem which farm folk in Iowa and California and all over the United States know they will face when the war and the brief postwar relief period have passed.

The problem is that of what to do about the enormous crop production, in great excess of domestic demands, which has been brought about to meet war needs—in short, surpluses.

The National Grange, in session here, faced the issue and took action. This farm fraternity has never wholly approved of the crop control and "plowing - under" methods adopted to reduce surpluses after World War I, and has long been seeking a better method.

Report Adopted

At this convention a committee headed by William B. Pearson of Ogilvie, Minn, studied the subject and presented a report, adopted by the Grange, which implemented the statement on this subject of Albert S. Goss, National Master. "We prosper most when our neighbors are most prosperous. Furnishing capital to aid others to industrialize adds to the sum total of world wealth, and all benefit directly or indirectly.

"Loans," the committee declared, "should be made to devastated countries not to help them buy our products but to restore the productive capacity of their industries. Rebuilt factories would use our raw materials and the better-paid laborers would buy such of our food products as we can sell them at reasonable world prices; and that agriculture in this country must be prepared to accept some imports to balance the exports."

As for the lower export prices, the committee recommended that "provision be made for prices in the world market low enough to prevent accumulation of large surpluses," the cost of these safeguards distributed fairly between producers and consumers.

Complicated System

When it comes to imports, the committee pointed out that this is a complicated problem, for in its judgmentit is important to deter- well-balanced agricultural econ- ported "with particular value to a appearance as one of the chief omy for this country as a whole."

To gather facts necessary to such a determination it called for a well-organized foreign agricultural service in the Department of Agriculture. This service would constantly study world demand. As for trade agreements, this year's study reaffirms the Grange stand calling for "bona fide agricultural representation on any agency clothed with authority to make trade agreements," and asserting "the right of Congress to revoke any proposed trade agreements within a reasonable length of time after its adoption."

Indicative of the growing friendliness and agreement of the two largest farm organizations, National Grange and American Farm Bureau Federation, was the appearance as one of the chief guest speakers on the Grange program of Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau President. To the tune of "He's a jolly good fellow," Mr. O'Neal was conducted up the center of the hollow rectangle around which delegates were seated and given hearty applause.

Discusses Problems

Talking informally Mr. O'Neal discussed problems which the two organizations face in common and emphasized the importance of farm people expressing themselves at the polls, if corrupt city machines are not to run the country.

That Grangers are thinking about national problems appears evident from the 120 resolutions which individuals have submitted to committees. Discussion of these takes time and only a few have yet come up for adoption.

Approved yesterday was one calling for equitable adjustment of freight rates so that all regions, states, and communities will have opportunity to develop their resources.

Another resolution demanded more rigid enforcement of laws forbidding sale of liquor to minors and enactment of legislation to prohibit sales of intoxicating liquors in national, state, and other public parks.

There was no argument over a resolution calling for repeal of "so-called daylight saving time," always unpopular with rural people

New Advisory Board

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, announced here yesterday that War Mobilization Director, James F. Byrnes, had appointed a three-man advisory board for demobilization.

Members of the board, Mr. O'Neal said, are himself, Albert S. Goss of Washington, Master of the National Grange, and James C. Patton of Denver, Colo., President of the Farmers' Union.

Mr. O'Neal was in Winston-Salem to address the annual convention of the Grange.

Australian Action

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 22 (AP)—Francis E. Forde, War Minister and Deputy Premier, today told the House of Representatives that the Government has decided to form a wholly Government-owned statutory authority to take over, operate, and maintain all interstate air lines.

The Government proposal leaves only feeder services to private enterprise.

Telephone Strike 'Still On' in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP)—A strike of Ohio Bell Telephone Company switchboard operators in 29 Ohio cities "is still on," a union official declared today, despite a National War Labor Board order that operators decide by 10 a. m. whether they would end the stoppage or face Government seizure of facilities.

Mrs. Margaret Farina, Vice-President of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent union, asserted the six-day strike would continue "unless further word is received from the WLB, or the Government takes possession."

"The strike is still on," she declared, "due to the feeling of the membership that they are not satisfied with the settlement of the issue by the WLB."

Michigan Bell Telephone employees voted their "willingness to strike" in support of the Ohioans, but withheld a strike call pending final WLB action.

The strike began Friday in Dayton. Federation members said it was in protest against payment of an $18.25 expense bonus weekly to more than 100 operators transferred from out-of-town to help handle Dayton telephone traffic.

Bard Sees Victory in Pacific But Says Cost Will Be Great

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Despite certain prospects for victory in Europe, there is no reason to assume that victory in the Pacific will be either easy or cheap, according to Ralph A. Bard, Undersecretary of the Navy.

Speaking at ceremonies at which the Secretary's war bond honor flag was presented to the Third Naval District in the Museum of Science and Industry here yesterday, Secretary Bard stressed that "the nearer we approach to Tokyo, the longer will become our supply lines and the greater demands upon our shipping, our war material and our fighting men."

"Where, for instance, we used one ship to supply a beachhead assault in Europe," he said, "we must use four or more ships to supply a similar beachhead on Jap-held territory."

He emphasized that transfer of equipment, supplies and troops to the Pacific from the European theater of operations will take considerable time and that "we cannot afford to slow up our schedule of attack to accommodate this time-consuming transfer."

Asserting that at present the Navy lacks sufficient assault transports, assault cargo ships and heavy ammunition, he warned that "this is no time to view the progress of the war with complacency, but, on the contrary, to continue to pour it on here at home to step up production to meet the mounting demands of our armed forces."

E Bonds Do Well

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Treasury in its first progress report on the Sixth War Loan Drive last night chalked up a figure of $391,000,000 for Series E. bonds only.

The National E Bond quota is $2,500,000,000.

No figures are available for seven other types of securities being sold in the $14,000,000,000 campaign.

The first figures announced do not include sales of Nov. 20 and 21. No sale is counted toward the bond drive quotas until the money is deposited to the credit of the Treasury—usually in Federal Reserve Banks. This takes several days.

Last nights figure is the amount of E Bond sale money received by Federal Reserve Banks since Nov. 1. All money received during November and December counts in the drive, although the concentrated sales campaign is confined to Nov. 20-Dec. 16.

Shave and a Bond

PULASKI, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—Pulaski barbers will do their talking on an organized basis from now until Dec. 16. To the accompaniment of a shave and a haircut customers will receive special chairside chats to promote the sale of war bonds for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

The town's tonsorial artists held a meeting and agreed to throw in —along with their regular wares—sales talks in lieu of their being unable to do house-do-house soliciting. They've told Oscar Jordan, local campaign chairman, they expect to get at least three cracks at every customer during the drive's duration.

More Clothing for Italians

NEW YOFK, Nov. 22 (AP) — A fourth shipment of relief materials, including 726,177 articles of clothing and 16,407 pairs of shoes, is en route to the needy people of liberated Italy, it was announced by Justice Juvenal Marchisio, President of American Relief for Italy, Inc.

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20.01 to 40.00	15 cents	10 cents
40.01 to 60.00	18 cents	10 cents
60.01 to 80.00	20 cents	10 cents
80.01 to 100.00	22 cents	10 cents

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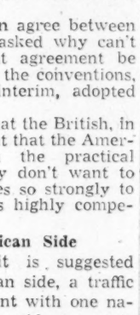

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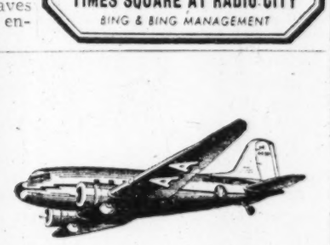

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Cost of Living Conference Planned by City Federation

Women's Activities

Moving to combat postwar inflation dangers, the Boston City Federation and 21 co-operating organizations will stage their first Greater Boston Cost of Living Conference at the Boston City Club, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, Mrs. Benjamin F. Kraus, Chairman of the sponsoring committee, announced today.

High lighting the morning session will be a review of fashions in World War I and World War II with Junior League members modeling gowns and Mrs. Arthur Fiedler as commentator. The revue, entitled "The Price She Paid," is designed to show the effect of price control.

Eldon C. Shoup, Regional Administrator, Office of Price Administration, will introduce speakers at the morning session, opening at 9:30, for a discussion of community responsibility in the anti-inflation fight. Robert R. Brooks, executive OPA officer of the Washington office, will speak on "Pricing for Prosperity." Malcolm McCabe, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, will speak on "Trade's Responsibility." Miss Mary Heard of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, will speak on "The Farmer's Responsibility." J. Arthur Moriarty of the A. F. of L. and William F. Billingsley of the C. I. O., will be heard on "Labor's Responsibility."

The afternoon session, opening at 2 o'clock, will be devoted to two panels, a homemaker's panel and an educational panel, running simultaneously. Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, President of the Garland School, will preside at the "Homemaker in a Postwar Economy" panel. Marjorie Mills, food editor, will speak on food; Lillian Beckett, department store stylist, will discuss clothing; Emma Maurice Tighe, Home Service Director of a Boston Utility Company, will take on household equipment, and Edgar Driscoll, OPA regional rent executive, will speak on rent.

Specialists who will serve as consultants on the Homemakers' Panel include Miss Muriel M. Cox, Director, Chamberlain School of Retailing; Miss May E. Foley, Extension Nutritionist, Massachusetts State College; Miss Gretchen McMullen, Home Economist, a national grocery chain, and the following household editors: Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, Miss Muriel Caswell, Miss Martha Lee and Miss Agnes Mahan.

Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard University will preside at the educational panel. Speakers will be: Kenneth Backman, Manager, Boston Better Business Bureau; the Rev. William J. Daley, Diocesan Director of Parochial Schools in Eastern Massachusets; Miss Mary L. Guyton, Supervisor of Adult Civic Education, State Department of Education; Dennis Haley, Assistant Superintendent of Boston City Schools; A Russell Mack, Supervisor of Secondary Education, State Department of Education; Dr. Elda Robb, Director of the School of Home Economics, Simmons College; Earle Webb, Supervisor of Distributive Education, State Department of Education.

The conference, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the State Department of Education, Advertisers' Club of Boston American Legion Auxiliary, Boston City Club, Boston Public Schools, Boston Urban League, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Junior League of Boston, League of Catholic Women, League of Jewish Women, Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Library Association, Massachusetts Nutrition Committee to Committee on Public Safety, Massachusetts State Home Economics Association, Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Retail Trade Board, State Labor Advisory Committee, Women's City Club, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Regional Office of Price Administration.

Friday Programs

Greenwood Woman's Club—Miss Pauline Bacheler will speak on "The Woman's Army," Greenwood Union Church, 2 p. m.

Women in Council, Roxbury—Talk on "Antique Jewelry" by Mrs. Edward Timmins, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

West Newton Women's Educational Club—The Hobby Class will work on Christmas projects at the home of Mrs. Theodore Danker, 65 Taft Avenue, 2 p. m.

Spars Mark Two Years of Service

Official United States Coast Guard

Releasing Manpower for Combat Duty

Harriett Mandy Spikes, storekeeper, third class, is shown in center of cut depicting the many fighting assignments filled by members of the Coast Guard who have been released by Spars during the two years' existence of the Women's Reserve. On the border are the ratings which specialized Spars have attained following rigid Coast Guard training.

Masons to Dedicate Dennison Organ In Atlantic Temple in Joint Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC, Mass., Nov. 22—Presentation of an organ to Atlantic Lodge, A. F. & A. M., by Dr. Robert A. Dennison—"Dad" of the Atlantic Masonic Temple—as a memorial to Mrs. Dennison and its dedication to the use of Lodges meeting in that Temple, is to be a feature of joint services to be held in the Temple Sunday afternoon.

In addition to Atlantic Lodge, Atlantic Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Neponset Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Reliance Rebekah Lodge are to participate in the meeting which is to be open to the public.

Lawton D. Benedict, Worshipful Master of Atlantic Lodge, will accept the organ after services are held by each of the four Lodges. The Rev. John K. Montgomery is to deliver the address. Music is to be provided on the new organ by E. E. Whittridge.

The Masonic Temple was made possible by hard work of interested Masons for the past 17 years, chief among whom was Dr. Dennison, a Master Mason who never sought personal honor or held a line office in the Lodge. He was too busy working for the Fraternity and in welfare work for boys and others. But his effort was recognized by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts which awarded him the prized Joseph Warren Medal for distinguished service to the Craft.

Dr. Dennison has long seen the need of an organ in the Temple which he was so instrumental in procuring, the 17-year-old mortgage on which was burned last May. He took this way of meeting the need and is giving the organ to his Lodge.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Needham — (District 4 and 5) Friday.

Norwell—Saturday.

NBC PARADE OF STARS

WBZ

WEDNESDAYS

2:00 P. M.
General Mills Hour

6:45 P. M.
Lowell Thomas

8:00 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. North

8:30 P. M.
Carton of Cheer

9:00 P. M.
Eddie Cantor

9:30 P. M.
Mr. District Attorney

10:00 P. M.
Kay Kyser

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1030 ON YOUR DIAL

Boston Postmaster Asks Early Mailing

With Yuletide decorations appearing in the main post office in Boston, and a large volume of parcel post packages being virtually pouring in, the building is taking on a real Christmas appearance.

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, commenting on the situation, said, "It is not pleasing to the Post Office Department to have to ask the American people to mail packages so far in advance of the delivery date. We do so only because it has to be done. The job is a tremendous one, not only because of the heavy increase in the volume of mail due to so many men and women being in service, but because 1,692 experienced Boston postal employees are in the service, leaving a big gap to fill with less experienced workers.

"In many respects the situation this year is more difficult than was experienced last year. The transfer of personnel in our armed forces is more rapid than prevailed last year, which makes delivery of mail a longer procedure.

"Parcels for Christmas delivery on the home front often run up to the maximum post-office limit of 70 pounds that requires individual handling. I particularly ask firms who plan to remember former employees now in the service within the borders of the United States to mail these parcels at once."

Liquor Gives Man Long Prison Term

"I'll never touch a drop of liquor again," Joseph A. Tighe, former Boston patrolman, sobbed yesterday during a trial in which he was sentenced to 6 to 10 years in State Prison for the fatal burning of his wife while he was intoxicated.

The defendant pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges in the Suffolk Superior Court before Chief Justice John P. Higgins. The former policeman's record had been excellent when he was on the force, Lieut. Joseph Fall, who investigated the case, told Chief Justice Higgins. The parents had had no quarrel on the evening of the mishap, according to their 11-year-old daughter, Betty Ann, Lieutenant Fallon told the court.

It was after Mrs. Tighe had hidden her husband's bottle of liquor because he had already imbibed a considerable amount that the former patrolman became excessively violent, according to testimony.

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BOSTON MASS

Stress Is Laid On Need to Use Oil Sparingly

A warning that New England householders should make every effort to continue to keep within their rationed requirements of fuel oil was sounded today by Clyde G. Morrill, Executive Director of the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England.

Many consumers, he said, have the impression that additional oil will be available this winter for their use. "This will be true only if there is a sudden cessation of the war in Europe—an optimistic prediction on which we cannot count," he added.

Substantially, he continued, the facts are these: "In the Pacific, our campaign is ahead of schedule, and the Pacific is, therefore, making greatly increased demands for petroleum products and this calls for an extraordinarily large increase in tankers that must be assigned to that area. The mounting offensive in Europe also is calling for an increase in petroleum products, and that likewise makes necessary the use of additional tankers in convoy across the Atlantic.

"We do not have as many tank cars available for use to the East Coast as we had last winter, because many of these cars have been diverted to carry oil from the oil fields to the West Coast. Probably we will be fortunate if we can bring in as much as 600,000 barrels a day by tank car. Last winter, this reached as high as 1,000,000 barrels a day.

"We have been depending upon tankers to bring oil from the Gulf to our Seaboard cities and many of these tankers must, because of the reasons cited above, be placed in other services.

"Because of this, the stock reduction in gasoline during the month of December is expected to be 600,000 barrels, in kerosene 2,000,000 barrels, and in distillate fuel oil 4,600,000."

Mr. Morrill added that a special meeting is being called in New York City this week of the Supply and Transportation Committee to consider the renewed transport crisis that is affecting the East Coast oil supply.

Spars to Observe Anniversary By 'Doing Our Daily Job Well'

"While others fight, we cannot fail in doing our daily job well." This anniversary message to the SPARS in Greater Boston from Capt. Dorothy Stratton, Director of the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard, is being carried out at Coast Guard stations tomorrow with the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner the only variation from routine war duties.

Two years ago on Nov. 23, 1942, the SPARS was formed so that patriotic, skilled young women could enlist for duties which would release men for combat assignments. Completion of the program is seen with the official announcement that training of SPARS officers will be completed on Dec. 5, and after Nov. 23 recruits will be enlisted only for replacements or special needs which may develop in the Pacific.

Without altering the daily schedules which call for highly specialized services at Coast Guard activities, the SPARS on duty in the Boston District will hold a special Thanksgiving dinner for 35 recruits who are to leave for the SPARship Biltmore in Palm Beach for their "boot" training tomorrow.

Last class for this Florida training station will report for duty there on Dec. 16, completing the final instruction six weeks later. On Jan. 6, the recruit training will begin at the Coast Guard training station at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Captain Stratton's birthday message calls on the SPARS to "dedicate ourselves to the task ahead with renewed seriousness of purpose. The war is not yet won.

"Let us on this, our second anniversary, reaffirm our belief in the greatness of the cause for which we are fighting, in the strength of the organization of which we are a part, and in the importance of doing our daily job well," the SPARS' director concluded.

Recently enabled by an Act of Congress to volunteer for duty in Alaska and Hawaii, officers of the service are already arranging for the arrival of SPARS in Pearl Harbor early in 1945. Lieut. Margaret Moon of Muskegon, Mich., personnel officer, is making the Hawaii survey, while a similar assignment will be completed in Alaska before approximately 300 volunteers are assigned to duty there.

Every District Coast Guard Office in the United States has SPARS among its personnel, with approximately one half of the enlisted SPARS holding petty officer rating in 26 different fields. Included in 10 specialist ratings is the technicians' group, consisting of engineering draftsmen, air control operators and highly trained technicians.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Nov. 22, 1944

Free Tickets for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street., Lib. 7968.

All-Star Wrestling, Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

Dances, with Orchestra, Hostesses, 8:00 p. m., Atlantic Club; 46 Beacon Street; 22 Batterymarch Street.

Portrait Sketching 149 Staniford Street, 8:00 p. m., Buddies Club 3:30-8:00 p. m.; 150 Newbury Street; 16 City Square.

Officers' Dance, Hotel Statler, by Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street; 74 cents.

Dance Instruction, 32 City Square, 8 p. m.

Arts and Crafts, 26 Temple Place, 7:30 p. m.; 149 Staniford Street, 8:00 p. m.

"Take a Chance Dance," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving Party, 149 Staniford Street, 8:00 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free refreshments. Dancing.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.3 m.

London—6:30 p. m.—Vina Bernden, pianist. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—6:47 p. m.—Program in English. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.

London—7:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Caracas—8:00 p. m.—Songs of Latin America. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Guatemala—9:35 p. m.—Popular Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg.; 31 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; talks; music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

London — 11:15 p. m.—Current Events. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Guatemala—12:00 a. m.—Radio Theater. NBC Program. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—12:05 a. m.—War Review. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Thursday, November 23

Melbourne—8.00 a. m.—News, VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—American Thanksgiving Day Service. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Caracas—6:35 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

Moscow—6:47 p. m.—English Period. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.; 15.1 meg., 19.8 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. Macdonald Hastings. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.; 9.48 meg., 31.6 m.

Guatemala—8:30 p. m.—Regular Interludes. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—America's Thanksgiving Day. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

Service Clubs Aid To Stamp Out Race Prejudices Urged

Service clubs can co-operate with churches in building a greater United States by working to stamp out race and religious prejudice and by believing that without God the nation has no future, the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, minister of the Brookline Baptist Church, told members of the Kiwanis Club this noon.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay was one of three religious leaders who spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis in the Hotel Tourane. Others were Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishkan Tefil, and the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin of St. Peter's Church in Dorchester.

"Service clubs can remind the church that until it learns to sing as joyfully as a service club, people will never believe that religion is one of the highways which leads to happiness," the Rev. Mr. Lindsay continued.

Rabbi Rubenovitz asked Kiwanis club members to encourage attendance at worship and to get people in the habit of prayer. They could use their influence to help teach the innate worth and dignity of every being and to see, especially, that dark-skinned people, both here and abroad, got a "square deal," he said.

Arsenal Issues Call for 800 Men

Eight hundred men are needed immediately at the Watertown Arsenal to speed the ordnance which General Dwight D. Eisenhower, European invasion commander, has said is needed to continue the full force assault on Germany.

Steps to see that this arsenal need is filled will be taken at once, according to Leon J. Kowal, War Manpower Commission area director. Conferences are being held today with industry and labor representatives to plan specific steps to "tighten" local manpower regulations.

Announcement of further details in this program which is aimed to bolster war plants with required help so that the flow of armaments can continue to Europe and Asia is expected to be made tomorrow, according to Mr. Kowal.

Television Outlet Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Yankee Network, Inc., operator of radio station WEAN, Providence, R. I., applied to the Federal Communications Commission today for a license for a commercial television station at Providence on channel No. 6 (96,000-102,000 kilocycles).

Security Liberalizing Affects 12,000 in N. E.

Close to 12,000 workers in New England who are more than 65 years of age will profit through a liberalizing of policy just announced by the Social Security Board, John F. Hardy, the Board's Regional Director, announced here today.

The Board plans upon request to recalculate the amount of old-age and survivors' insurance benefits available to once-retired workers to include credit for wages received during their return to work.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Dec. 3.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A3 through Z8, and also A5 through W5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid, good indefinitely. No more blue stamps then until Dec. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 34 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Issuance of sugar for home canning ended Oct. 31. A new program for home canning will be announced Jan. 1.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline—No. A13 coupons for four gallons each now valid; expire Dec. 21.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C4 and C5 coupons now good for five gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1, 2, and 3 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" bookholders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Ex-Greek Envoy to Speak

Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek Minister of Information, will discuss "The Great Democracies and the Smaller Nations" at Ford Hall Forum Nov. 26 in John Hancock Hall. Doors are open at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is public.

It Was a Long Way to Simmons College

A boat and bus journey which unexpectedly lasted three months and brought her to Boston two months after her classmates started their studies, ended this week for Miss Cecilia Anguita, young Chilean honor student, when she registered as a graduate student in the Simmons College School of Library Science.

While Miss Anguita missed lots of lectures, she said she had an intensive course in wartime travel.

Winner of one of the Simmons Latin American fellowships, the young student set out on Aug. 28 with three friends on her first journey away from her home. They boarded the Chilean cargo and passenger ship California which runs between Santiago and Tampico, Mexico. The trip to Boston would take only 20 days, they were assured.

"It was the freight which caused the trouble," the dark-haired Chilean explained ruefully. "We put into three Chilean ports to unload and load cargo. Then we repeated the procedure at Balboa and Cristobal, Panama; at Puerto Limon, Costa Rica; and Puerto Barrios, Guatemala; and finally, at Tampico."

In Mexico, already late for the Sept. 20 opening of the Simmons semester, Miss Anguita was faced by a new complication. The immigrant visa she had been given in Chile would not permit her to enter the United States from Mexico. Changing her visa to the tourist class took another week.

Once on the bus headed out of Mexico City, their travels had no untoward interruptions, although they were strenuous and exciting. The young Chileans traveled by night across country and slept in the daytimes, resting at Monterey and Laredo, Mexico; Dallas, Texas; Springfield, Mo.; St. Louis, Ill., and Cincinnati, Ohio. This leg of the journey took nine days. Her friends stopped off along the way—one in Springfield to enroll in a college and the other two in New York, where one joined her student husband and the other took up duties with New York offices of the Chilean Government.

In Boston at last, Miss Anguita has taken up her studies in library work with zest.

"There is a big field for librarians in Chile," Miss Anguita remarked. "In Santiago there is only one big public library, and the pupils from all the schools use it, as these have no libraries of their own. Lately many schools are trying to organize libraries, and they will need the assistance of trained college graduates."

She attended Santiago College, an American school for girls in the Chilean capital, and worked in the school library for four years after her graduation. Upon compl... of her studies here, she plan... be one of the professionally tra... workers to help in the growt... libraries in her native countr...

Mail Closings In Boston

Closing dates for mailing Ch... mas parcels from Bostin to c... nations in the United State... assure delivery by Dec. 25, ... given by Postmaster Patric... Connelly as follows:

Today for parcels to Ari... California, Oregon, and Wash... ton.

Friday for parcels to Alab... Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, G... gia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Ka... Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississ... Missouri, Montana, Nebraska... vada, New Maxico, North Da... Oklahoma, South Carolina, S... Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, ... Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Nov. 25 for parcels to Dela... District of Columbia, Ind... Kentucky, Maryland, Mich... New York, New Jersey, ... Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania... Virginia.

Dec. 6 for parcels to all ... England states and Boston ... District.

Closing dates for greeting ... are one week later than the ... for parcels.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-I...
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs,	"Woman of America"; sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish melodies ..
3:15 "Tena & Tim"; sk	Hollywood Star Time..	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	News service ..
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Beautiful Music"	Pepper Young's Family	Vocal Rhythm Trio ...	"Cowboy Jambore
3:45 Drama; H'lp W'nt'd	"Beautiful Music"	Right to Happiness; sk	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jambore
4:00 Dorothy Myles, Melody in Sky; Songs	Air Express; Lullabies	Backstage Wife; sketch.	Walter Compton, news.	News service ..
4:15	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch ..	**Jane Cowl, talk**	Glenn Miller's O
4:30 Children's Book Wk	Westbrook Van Voorhis	Lorenzo Jones, sketch ..	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Charlie Spivack's
4:45 "Follies" — Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"; sk.	Young Widder Brown..	F. Foye; H. S. Sports	J. Manning, trou
5:00 Howe, m. c.; News	Terry and the Pirates ..	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News service
5:15 Evelyn Winters; sk	"Dick Tracy"; sketch..	"Portia Faces Life" ..	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Round-Up Time;
5:30 Notes for Victory ..	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Superman"; sketch ..	Round-Up Time;
5:45 'Inside MGM'; int.	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch ..	News service
6:00 Comment; News	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music ..
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast; Music	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Sports; "Snapshots" ..	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Music Rendezvous; dr.	Frank Fallon, spo
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	"Scramby Amby"; quiz	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Richard Crooks,
7:15 Popular music	"Scramby Amby"; quiz	News of the World	Bill McCune's Orch. ..	News service ..
7:30 'Easy Aces'; sketch	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	Dick Preston, songs ..	Radio Newsreel	Irish - American
7:45 'Easy Aces'; sketch	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	John Barry, comments	Hal Aloma's Orch.	teur hour; songs
8:00 Jack Carson Show	Clifford Prevost, news.	"Mr and Mrs. North";	Cecil Brown, news	News service ..
8:15 Jack Carson Show	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch.	comedy mystery drama	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Concert melodies
8:30 Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls"; drama	Carol Bruce; E Howard;	**Stop That Villain; Quiz;**	Tommy Carr's O
8:45 Hersholt; News	"My Best Girls"; drama	Henny Youngman, mc	**Joe Reichman's Orch.**	"Hasten the Da
9:00 **Inner Sanctum: dr**	Network program	**Eddie Cantor Show;**	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Roslindale High
9:15 **Inner Sanctum: dr**	Network program	**guest, Alan Ladd**	"Screen Test"	football
9:30 'Which Is Which';	Eddie Oliver's Orch. ..	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	**Dorothy Maynor,**
9:45 Quiz; guests	Dance orchestra; drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	**spirituals**
10:00 **Moments in Music:**	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Kay Kyser's College of	**Sumner Welles, com'nt**	News service
10:15 **American Music**	Ted Malone, talk	Musical Knowledge	Paul Schubert, news ..	Erskine Butterfie
10:30 **Nelson Eddy; Rob't**	The Symphonette, with	Kay Kyser's College of	Musical Roundup	Eddy Duchin's C
10:45 **Armbruster's Or.**	M. Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Parade; Music; Weather	Vaughn Monroe's
11:00 News; Rideout	News; Sports news	News; Elmer N. Eddy ..	News service	Dick Stabile's Or
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Milton George's Or.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Art Kassel's Orch.	Bobby Byrne's O
11:30 **Maria Kurenko, so-**	Fishermen's program ..	**Hopkins Presi'ts: Berke-**	Shep Field's Orch.	Day's End: musi
11:45 **prano; orchestra**	Dance orchestra; News	**ley Square; Dennis King**	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Day's End: News

Thursday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	.....
7:15 News; Herb Lewis	Newscast; Music	Dress Parade; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	.....
7:30 Music; News	Air Express Music	Nelson Bragg, news ...	"Happy Hank"	New England
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Songs: **Thanksgiving**	Musical Clock	ship; religious p
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup..	News service	Newsreel of the
8:15 Caroline Cabot ..	Church in the Wildwood	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News.	Musical Timetabl
8:30 Carl Moore's Club.	Jesting With the Jesters	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetabl
8:45 Music; News	Musical Moments; News	Music; **Thanksgiving**	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetabl
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian M
9:15 **School of the Air:**	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz program	Scandinavian M
9:30 **Far & Near Tales**	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News ..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; re
9:45 WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs ..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; Ne
10:00 "Valiant Lady"	Dramatic sketch	Lora Lawton; War Bond	News; "Tune Factory"	Chelsea - Everett
10:15 "Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	School football
10:30 "Changing World"	Fishermen's program ..	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Chelsea - Everett
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along; Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	School football
11:00 "Amanda"; sketch	Breakfast at Sardi's;	Road of Life; sketch ..	Arthur Gaeth, news ..	Chelsea - Everett
11:15 Second Husband ..	Music; interviews	"Rosemary"; War Bond	New England Cupboard	School football
11:30 "Bright Horizons",	Gil Martyn, news	"Star Playhouse"; sk..	Wally Townsend, pianist	Chelsea - Everett
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Jack Berch & His Boys	D Harum; **Thanksgiving**	Imogene Wolcott; Organ	School football
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Glamour Manor, star-	News; Marvin Behrens	Sidney Moseley, news	News service
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk...	ring Cliff Arquette ..	Coast Guard program ..	News service	Dude Ranch; Ne
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills; talk ..	Musical Roundup	Italian drama;
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills; talk ..	Musical Roundup	Italian drama;
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins"; sk.	Off the Record	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	News service ..
1:30 P. Flynn, news ...	Off the Record	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Curtain Time	Curtain Time
1:45 'The Goldbergs'; sk	Fishermen's program ..	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; N
2:00 Serial drama	WHDH Studio Orch.	'Guiding Light'; drama	Cedric Foster, news .	Jan Garber's O
2:15 "Two on a Clue" ..	Mystery Chef; food talk	"Today's Children"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Horace Heidt's (
2:30 Serial drama	WHDH Studio Orchestra	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Art Jarret's Orc
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk.	WHDH Studio Orchestra	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories"; drama	Kick Conga
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Bod Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15 "Tena and Tim" ..	Hollywood Star Time ..	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Ira Bates, organ
3:30 News; Snapshots..	"Air Express"; music..	"Pepper Young's Family"	Vocal Rhythm Trio ...	Cowboy Jambo
3:45 Dr.: Help Wanted	Music; Listen, Milady ..	"Right to Happiness"; s	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jambo
4:00 "Melody in the	Air Express; Lullabies..	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	News service
4:15 Sky"; "Lullaby" ..	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	**Jane Cowl, talk**	Freddie Martin
4:30 "Interview Time"	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Red Nichols' Or
4:45 "Follies"; Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, tro
5:00 Howe, m.c.; News	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service
5:15 Evelyn Winters; sk	"Dick Tracy"; sketch ..	"Portia Faces Life" ...	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Round-Up Time
5:30 Notes for Victory .	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch ..	Round-Up Time
5:45 'Inside MGM : int.	'Captain Midnight"; sk..	'Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Tom Mix"; sketch ..	News service
6:00 News comment ...	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15 Lynn Murray's Or.	News; "Whose War" ..	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musica
6:30 Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victor
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Henry J. Taylor, news	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Music; "Parade"	Sports of the D
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Isl'd.	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Dinah Shore, s
7:15 Notes for Victory .	Orchestra; soloists ..	J. W. Vandercook, news	Vincent Lopez' Orch. ..	News service ..
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall: var
7:45 soloist; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger"; dr	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities" ..	Joseph Tall: var
8:00 "Aldrich Family."	Clifford Prevost, 'news	**Paul Lavalle's Orch.;**	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 with Dickie Jones	Symphonic Gems	**songs; Conrad Thibault**	**Salute to Wacs; music**	Concert melodie
8:30 "Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials; dr.	**Ed "Archie" Gardner's**	**Freedom of Opportuni-**	Tommy Carr's (
8:45 Thin Man": News	Famous Jury Trials; dr.	**Show; Hal Peary guest**	**ty"; drama; guests**	Bing Crosby; so
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news..	**Classical Albur**
9:15 norant"; guest ...	"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Screen Test Time" ..	**vel's "

Holiday Bringing Long List of Movies—News of Music and Musicians

Garson, Barrymore Films Due; All-Comedy House Opening

Every first-run movie house in town will have a change of program for the holiday and to add to the list there will be a brand new enterprise—the Laffmovie, housed in the former Normandie—formally opening its doors this afternoon. For those who like late entertainment, a war bond premiere is scheduled for midnight tonight at the RKO Boston with a program that includes a stage show as well as a new film. Admittance to this show will be by E-Bond purchase only.

★ ★ ★

'Mrs. Parkington'

At the State and Orpheum starting tomorrow, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon will be seen on the screen in "Mrs. Parkington." The film, based on Louis Bromfield's novel, traces the career of Susie Parkington from the time in 1872 when as a small girl she helped her mother run a boarding house until 1938, when the Parkingtons had long been established in a position of social and financial prominence.

The cast includes Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty, Tom Drake, Agnes Moorehead, Gladys Cooper, Selena Royle, Cecil Kellaway, Dan Duryea, and Peter Lawford. The film was directed by Ted Garnett and produced by Leon Gordon. The running time is a little over two hours. Short subjects will complete the program.

★ ★ ★

'None But Lonely Heart'

Cary Grant is starred and Ethel Barrymore and Barry Fitzgerald are featured in "None But the Lonely Heart," coming on the holiday to the Keith Memorial. The film is based on Richard Llewellyn's novel about a young Cockney who struggles to escape from poverty without scruples about the means he adopts. Mr. Grant is the central figure, Ernie Mott; Miss Barrymore is his mother; Mr. Fitzgerald is Henry Twite, who tries to influence Ernie in the right direction; June Duprez is the showy Ada; Jane Wyatt is her rival for Ernie's attention; and George Coulouris is the gangster, Jim Mordinoy.

The other feature will be "Girl Rush," a comedy with a setting in the San Francisco Barbary Coast in 1849. Frances Langford, Wally Brown and Alan Carney, and Vera Vague are in the cast.

★ ★ ★

'Frenchman's Creek'

An elaborate Technicolor production, "Frenchman's Creek," based on Daphne du Maurier's novel, is scheduled for Thursday at the Metropolitan. Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova are costarred in a cast which includes Basil Rathbone, Ralph Forbes, Nigel Bruce, and Cecil Kellaway.

The story is a seventeenth century romance of pirates and courtly ladies. Mitchell Leisen directed. This is another two-hour production.

The March of Time on "Uncle Sam, Mariner," telling the story of the Merchant Marine and its part in the war, will be included in the program.

★ ★ ★

Laffmovie Program

Seven comedies are announced for the first program at the new Laffmovie, Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert" will be featured. Others to be found in the show will be the Ritz Brothers, Three Stooges, Donald Duck, Pete Smith, and Lew Lehr. There will also be a Merrie Melody.

★ ★ ★

'Brazil' With Music

Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce, and Edward Everett Horton head the cast in "Brazil," a musical romance with a South American background, coming on the holiday to the Paramount and Fenway. The story is about an American woman journalist who writes of South America without much knowledge of the subject, and a Brazilian composer who sets out to get revenge for his countrymen.

Included in the cast are Robert Livingston, and Veloz and Yolanda.

The other feature will be "When Strangers Marry," a mystery story, with Dean Jagger and Kim Hunter.

★ ★ ★

'Woman in the Window'

A thriller, "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, is scheduled to open Thursday at the RKO-Boston. Raymond Massey, Dan Duryea, and Edmond Breon are among the players. On the stage will be Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, Bert Wheeler, Roy Davis, and Dorothy Deering.

★ ★ ★

'The Impatient Years'

At the Exeter, Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, and Charles Coburn will be seen beginning Thursday in "The Impatient Years." The other feature will be "Storm Over Lisbon," with Vera Hruba Ralston, Richard Arlen, and Erich von Stroheim. Beginning Sunday the feature will be "Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, and Joseph Cotten.

★ ★ ★

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

At the Uptown the program beginning on the holiday will include "Arsenic and Old Lace," with Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane, and "Music in Manhattan," with Anne Shirley and Dennis Day.

David Nilsson

Leonard Bernstein and Jesús María Sanromá

Caught in a mutual study of the Brahms Piano Concerto in D minor, which Mr. Sanromá will play Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, with Mr. Bernstein conducting Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Annie Friedberg

Vladimir Horowitz

Who will play in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3

Whorf at Vose Galleries

By Dorothy Adlow

At the Robert C. Vose Galleries a display of water colors by John Whorf is now on view. This is a new setting for the Whorf annual. Since his spectacular debut in Boston about two decades ago, Mr. Whorf has exhibited regularly at the Grace Horne Galleries. The latter have ceased to exist.

Mr. Whorf has become a staple. His water color painting follows the tradition to which he linked himself from his first days. His approach to themes of the outdoors follows that of John S. Sargent and Winslow Homer. He selects familiar subjects: the seacoast, fishermen, and dories, canoers, log cabins, wooded roads, dunes, mountains. The pictures awaken memories of holidays and tranquility. They are scenic and picturesque. In the vernacular of criticism, they provide an "escape," from war, tension and confusion. They also provide an escape from the arena of experiment in which so many of Mr. Whorf's contemporaries have exercised their talents.

The current showing includes many well made aquarelles. John Whorf does not slur over an effect; if anything, he is likely to bear down, give more than the image unfolded requires. His water colors almost invariably show more strokes and accessory details than his acknowledged models. He pursues the evasive light with more determination, plays up the distinguishing quality of atmosphere more decidedly. Why?

The question is interesting and revealing. The handiwork of Sargent and Homer most admired by John Whorf is that of ripe years, when both painters had learned through experience the value of reserve, succinctness, and thrift. Experience teaches every artist to say more with less expenditure of means, to feel more confident in the efficacy of each stroke. An artist must go through that process of evolution himself. When John Whorf was launched as a young Sargent neither he nor his enthusiastic patrons appreciated the significance of this slow requisite process of realization.

In the Vose exhibition there are the pictures showing the utmost accomplishment of Mr. Whorf; notable examples are "North Country," "Tremont Street in the Rain," "Copley Square from St. James Avenue," "The Bowsprit," "Caribbean," "Blizzard," and "Suppertime."

At the Telepix

The program of short features at the Telepix beginning Friday will include a Disney film, a Technicolor musical, Slim Summerville film, a feature on dog training, "Around Hollywood," "Anglers' Dream," "Russian Front," and a digest of news.

"West Point," the newest addition to the RKO series of "This Is America" films, shows in detail the traditional training given to the cadets.

Three Holiday Matinees

Thanksgiving Day matinees are scheduled for "Sing Out, Sweet Land" at the Colonial, "A Bell for Adano" at the Wilbur, and "Laughing Water" at the Plymouth. Performances at all of these theaters start at 3 o'clock.

International is to present Claudette Colbert and George Brent as the leads in "Tomorrow is Forever," to be directed by Irving Pichel, from a story based on a novel by Gwen Bristow.

Screen News

Sonja Henie will star for International in a Technicolor ice spectacle, "The Countess of Monte Cristo."

★ ★ ★

A mystery story by Joe Eisinger, "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," will be filmed by Columbia.

★ ★ ★

The British Information Services will shortly release in the United States "A Date with a Tank," which shows how the British 17-pounder anti-tank gun was designed to meet the threat of the German Tiger tank.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Sing Out, Sweet Land!," a cavalcade of American song from New England Colonial days to the present. Presented by the Theater Guild. Featuring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. 8:30. Matinees Thanksgiving Day at 3; Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Laughing Water," by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. Featuring Evelyn Varden, Ann Andrews, Harry Bannister, Leon Janney, Paula Trueman. 8:30. Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3. Saturday at 2:30.

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"A Bell for Adano," by Paul Osborn. Starring Fredric March, Margo. 8:30. Matinees Thanksgiving Day at 3, Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Paine Hall, Cambridge—Theremin concert by Lucile Bigelow Rosen, given under the auspices of the Harvard Music Department. Frank Chaterton, pianist. 8:30. (No charge.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. 3:15, 6:30, 9:30. "The Mask of Dimitrios," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "National Barn Dance," Jean Heather, Robert Benchley, Charles Quigley. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 10. "In the Meantime, Darling," Jeanne Crain. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.

Kenmore—"Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. 2:32, 6:01, 9:30. "The Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou. 1, 4:29, 7:58.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. "Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Modern—"Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. 9:50 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:10, 9.

Orpheum—"Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes. 10:55 a. m., 2:10, 5:30, 8:50. "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:15.

Paramount: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. "National Barn Dance," Jean Heather, Robert Benchley. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Rainers. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay — "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:45, 8:20.

South Station Theater—"Johnnie Johnston," "Popular Science," "New Orleans Blue," "National and War News." Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

State — "Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes. 1:35, 5, 8:30. "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. 11:50 a. m., 3:15, 6:40, 10:05.

Telepix—"Robot Bombs," "Vatican Art Treasures," "Film Memories," "G. I. Joe in Hollywood," "Chimp Champs," "Rod and Reel," "Hugh Herbert," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

Washington Street Olympia—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. 10:10 a. m., 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Going My Way." 2, 8:20.
Allston: "Step Lively." "Allergic to Love." 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Casanova Brown." "Falcon in Mexico."
Regent: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Pardon my Rhythm."

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Brother Rat." "They Made Me a Criminal."

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Christmas Holiday." "She's a Soldier Too." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Dragon Seed." 2, 5:40, 9:20. "She's a Soldier, Too."
Coolidge Corner: "The Climax." "Babes on Swing Street."
Cleveland Circle: "Casanova Brown." "The Mask of Dimitrios." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Suspicion." "Nothing But the Truth." 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Step Lively." "The Last Ride." 2, 8.
University: "Arsenic and Old Lace." 2:40, 6, 9:25. "Ever Since Venus." 1:30, 4:45, 8:15.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Casanova Brown." "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret."
Park: "Greenwich Village." "Silent Pardner."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City." 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "The Seventh Cross." "Brooklyn Orchid."

MALDEN—Granada: "Seventh Cross." 2:42, 5:53, 9:12. "Meet Miss Bobby Socks." 1:30, 4:41, 8.
Mystic: "Tiger Shark." 1:52, 2:30. "Brother Rat." 3:16, 9:21.
Maplewood: "Christmas Holiday." 3:22, 9:22. "Song of Nevada." 2:02, 8:02.
Strand: "Youth Runs Wild." 2, 7, 9:55. "Rainbow Island." 3:10, 8:20.
Orpheum: "Marine Raiders." 3:30, 9:15. "Henry Aldrich's Secret." 2:10, 5:35.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Since You Went Away." Continuous from 1:30.

MEDFORD — Medford: "Janie." "Last Ride."
Fellsway: "Christmas Hilliday." "Two-Man Sub."

MELROSE—Melrose: "Dragon Seed." Selected Shorts.

NATICK—Colonial: "Casanova Brown." "Singing Sheriff." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Casanova Brown." "Mask of Dimitrios."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Rainbow Island." "Atlantic City." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Impatient Years." "Ever Since Venus."
Alhambra: "They Made Me a Criminal." "Manpower."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Between Two Worlds." "Take It Big."
Strand: "Heavenly Body." "Trocadero."
Capitol and Ball Square: "Casanova Brown." "Falcon in Mexico." 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Christmas Holiday." "My Best Girl." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret." 2:05, 7:50. "It Happened Tomorrow."

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Jennifer Jones." "Since You Went Away."

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Eve of St. Mark." "Silent Partner."
Coolidge: "Meet the People." "Crime by Night."

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." "Step Lively."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Casanova Brown." "Mask of Dimitrios."

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Christmas Holiday." "Hatchek Honey."

Guide to Recent Films

ALASKA—Jack London's "Flush of Gold" filmed with melodramatic incidents and fast action growing out of hero's desperate fight with claim jumpers on his father's mining property. Brutal, for some tastes.—M. Y.

AND NOW TOMORROW—Rachel Field's novel about rich girl whose hearing is impaired, and self-educated doctor who helps her. Handled for its romantic values especially.—M. Y.

BRAZIL—Introducing Mexican singing actor, Tito Guizar, to English-speaking audiences in a pleasantly amusing romantic farce, in which musical interest is paramount.—M. Y. C.

MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS—Bob Crosby doing his best in a low-budget production that offers him as a crooner who delights the younger set.—M. Y. C.

THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO—Doolittle's raid on Japan used thrillingly as central feature. Story of Captain Lawson's adventures is told against background of romance.—M. Y.

TOGETHER AGAIN—Amusing comedy, expertly acted, about a widow, mayor of a New England city, who is persuaded by a romantic sculptor to marry again.—M. Y.

Menuhin for Next Musicale; Rudolf Firkusny on Dec. 8

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, appears in the Morning Musicales in the Hotel Statler Ballroom on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 11 o'clock. He will be assisted by Adolph Baller at the piano. His program is as follows:

Sonata No. 3 in E major . . . Bach
Symphonie Espagnole, Opus 21 . . . Lalo
Six Rumanian Dances . . . Bela Bartók
La Campanella . . . . . Paganini

★ ★ ★

Rudolf Firkusny

Czech music figures on the program of Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, billed for presentation in Jordan Hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 8. Smetana's Fantasy and Rondo and Etude de Concert are in the list, besides Three Czech Dances.

★ ★ ★

Budapest Quartet

Quincy Porter is represented on the program of the Budapest String Quartet, appearing in the Celebrity Series at Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 10. His Quartet, op. 7, will be presented, along with Mozart's Quartet, "The Hunt," and Schubert's Quartet, "Death and the Maiden."

★ ★ ★

Jan Smeterlin

Regularity marks the program of Jan Smeterlin, pianist, posted on the Jordan Hall bulletin board for Dec. 17, Sunday afternoon. Chopin, Schumann and Brahms are the names that stand out.

★ ★ ★

Crooks on Dec. 9

Richard Crooks' postponed recital is now scheduled for Symphony Hall on Saturday night, Dec. 9, on which date the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be playing in New York. This is one of the events on Aaron Richmond's Celebrity Series, and holders of tickets for the original date, Nov. 12, are asked to use the same tickets on the night of Dec. 9.

★ ★ ★

Alexander Borovsky

Jordan Hall announcements carry the name of Alexander Borovsky, pianist, for a recital on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:30.

★ ★ ★

Jeanette MacDonald

Although Jeanette MacDonald's Symphony Hall recital on Nov. 29 has been sold out for over two weeks, the singer may still be heard in the Lowell Auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 1, when she will repeat her Boston program.

★ ★ ★

Horowitz Program

Vladimir Horowitz, appearing in Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 3, will present the following program:

Toccata, C major . . . . . Bach-Busoni
Arabesque . . . . . Schumann
Sonata No. 7, op. 83 . . . . . Prokofiev
Variations, "La Ricordanza," op. 33 . . . . . Czerny
Etudes in E major and F major, op. 10 . . . . . Chopin
Waltz, A minor, op. 34, No. 2 . . . . . Chopin
Excursions, op. 20 . . . . . Barber
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 . . . . . Liszt

★ ★ ★

'Messiah' Soloists

The Handel and Hadyn Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, giving a second call to artists who have found favor with its audiences, names Ruth Diehl, soprano, and Wesley Copplestone, tenor, soloists of last season, to sing in the performances of "The Messiah," billed for Symphony Hall Sunday evening, Dec. 17, and Monday evening, Dec. 18. A former Bach soloist, Edwin Steffe, baritone, returns for the Handel oratorio. New to the society is Mabel Pearson, contralto.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"3 Years, 3 Stars, 3 Cheers"—Winchell
ANGEL STREET
CECIL HUMPHREYS · VIOLA KEATS · BRENT SARGENT
Staged by Shepard Traube
BIJOU THEA., West 45th St. 3rd Year
Evgs. Incl. Sun., 8:40 Mats. Thanksgiving & Sat.

"BRIGHT NEW MUSICAL HIT."—Life
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM · MARGARET DOUGLAS · JOAN McCRACKEN · DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY WILSON · MABEL TALIAFERRO · MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St. CI. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thur. $1.20 to $5.40; Fri. & Sat. $1.20 to $6. Tax incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-4566
Evgs. 8:40-$1.20 to 4.20 tax incl. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40

"DAZZLING . . . GORGEOUS."—Brown, Sun.
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Sat. Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40 Plus Tax
Evgs. 8:40, Sun. 8:15. No Mon. Perf.
Mats. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:40; Sun. 3. Mail Orders
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
Mady CHRISTIANS · Oscar HOMOLKA
in JOHN van DRUTEN'S
I REMEMBER MAMA
From Kathryn Forbes' 'Mama's Bank Account'
with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636
Evs. 8:35 Sharp. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:35 Sharp

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN · OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 West of 8th Avenue
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:40.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY GARDE · HARRY STOCKWELL · JOSEPH BULOFF · EVELYN WYCKOFF
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday & Saturday 2:30

"A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times."—E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45. CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Evgs. 8:40. $1.20-3.60, tax incl. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40
SEATS SELLING 12 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

CURTAIN AT 8:30, PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
Evenings at 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. $6-1.20. Mats. $3.60-1.20. All Including Tax.

CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thanksgiving Day & Sat. 2:30.

"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER · DENNIS KING · DUDLEY DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
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NEW YORK (MOVIES)

June HAVER · Dick HAYMES · Monty WOOLLEY
'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture In Technicolor!
PLUS ON STAGE—RAY BOLGER · GRACIE BARRIE
WALTER NILSSON · CARR BROTHERS
BUY MORE BONDS
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

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ARTKINO Presents
The Rainbow
STANLEY 4th Wk. "A Prize Film!"—PM
7th Ave. bet. 42d & 41st Sts.

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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50th St. & 6th Ave.
Greer Garson · Walter Pidgeon
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Edw. Arnold-Agnes Moorehead-C. Kellaway
Spectacular Stage Presentation
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT • Evs. 8:30—Mat. Today
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE FOR WEEK BEGIN. DEC. 11
OLSEN & JOHNSON
"LAFFING ROOM ONLY!"
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

WILBUR — Last 6 Times — Evs. 8:30 — Mat. Tom'w 3 P. M.
LELAND HAYWARD presents
FREDRIC MARCH
A Bell for Adano
by PAUL OSBORN
Based on JOHN HERSEY'S Best Selling Novel
with MARGO

PLYMOUTH — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. TOM'W AT 3 P. M.
JOHN GOLDEN presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
LAUGHING WATER
By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
with a Distinguished Cast of 45 including
Evelyn Varden · Ann Andrews · Harry Bannister · Leon Janney · Paula Trueman

WILBUR 2 WKS. BEG. Mon., Nov. 27 SEATS NOW
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & BERNARD HART present
Dear Ruth
A New Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
EVES.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. MATS. WED. AND SAT.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. (Tax Incl.)

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL — COM. 1492
FRI. 2:30—SAT. 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
LEONARD BERNSTEIN—Conducting
Soloist—SANROMA—Piano

MONDAY, NOV. 27, at 8:15
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
Soloist—WILLIAM PRIMROSE—Viola

SUN., DEC. 3, AT 3:30
Anita Davis-Chase Presents
HOROWITZ
Tickets $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60, Tax Inc.

Aaron Richmond announces
1st Boston Recitals by
2 EMINENT PIANISTS
NEXT TUES. EVE. 8:30
60c to $2.40
BOROVSKY
Russian Pianist (Steinway)

FRI. EVE. DEC. 8
TICKETS NOW
FIRKUSNY
Czecho-Slovakian Pianist (Steinway)

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
November 23-Nov. 29. Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Cary Grant—Priscilla Lane
Also Selected Short Subjects

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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

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COMEDY LAUGHS
7 COMEDIES IN ONE BIG SHOW
OPENS TONIGHT
★ Laurel & Hardy ★ Stooges ★ Ritz Bros. ★ Merrie Melody ★ Donald Duck ★ Pete Smith ★ Lew Lehr
IT'S NEW · HA HA! · FESTIVAL OF FUN · MID-NITE SHOW EVERY NITE · POPULAR PRICES
FEATURING
SONS OF DESERT (Laurel & Hardy)
If it's laughter you're after—go LAFFMOVIE

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
THE SCREEN'S SUPREME ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!
"The Woman in the Window"
Plus Complete Stage Show On Our Stage

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gene TIERNEY · Dana ANDREWS · Clifton WEBB
"LAURA"
Plus "SERGEANT MIKE"
PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
Gail RUSSELL · Diana LYNN
'Our Hearts Were Young & Gay'
plus: "THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

EXETER KEN 7067
Gary Cooper—Teresa Wright
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SYDNEY GREENSTREET
MASK OF DIMITRIOS
Thurs.: "IMPATIENT YEARS"

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
MARIA MONTEZ-JON HALL
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
Basil Rathbone "Pearl of Death"

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
PHILIPPINES SEA BATTLE
FIRST PICTURES
INSIDE STORY OF THE ROBOT BOMB
JOHNNIE JOHNSTON in "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

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KENMORE 777 BEACON ST.
AIR CONDITIONED
BETTE DAVIS & PAUL HENREID
NOW VOYAGER
JOAN BENNETT & ADOLPHE MENJOU
in "The Housekeeper's Daughter"

BOSTON (STAGE)

COLONIAL · TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
A NEW MUSICAL
Sing Out, Sweet Land!
By WALTER KERR
with ALFRED DRAKE
Evenings $1.20 to $4.20 (Tax Inc.) Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Starts TOMORROW (Thanksgiving Day)
THREE WOMEN LOVED HIM....
Adventurous, restless, all women were drawn to him!
BUY BONDS at RKO!
CARY GRANT
ETHEL BARRYMORE
BARRY FITZGERALD
in an incomparable drama by Richard Llewellyn, author of 'How Green was My Valley'
None but the Lonely Heart
June DUPREZ · Jane WYATT
PLUS! 2nd HIT!
WALLY BROWN · ALAN CARNEY · FRANCES LANGFORD
GIRL RUSH

M-G-M's THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
with VAN JOHNSON · ROBERT WALKER and SPENCER TRACY
Directed by MERVYN LeROY
"How come you're so cute?" "I had to be—to get such a good-looking fellow!"
The love story behind Captain Ted Lawson's true story!
COMING SOON!

ENDS TODAY
IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
plus "STRANGE AFFAIR"
Smash 'Em with the SIXTH BUY WAR BONDS AT LOEW'S
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Starts TOMORROW
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
"Mrs. Parkington"
EDWARD ARNOLD · AGNES MOOREHEAD
CECIL KELLAWAY
plus
Latest PETE SMITH
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade
News of the Day

American Third Army Takes Metz

Continued from Page 1

erased a definite German front along the northern slope of the Vosges Mountains, encrusted in snow.

More than 1,000 prisoners surrendered with staff officers at Mulhouse, normally a humming industrial city of 96,697, 61 miles southwest of Strasbourg. Once a free city of Alsace, it lies nine miles from the German frontier on a tributary of the Rhine.

The drive on Strasbourg carried through German defenses before the Saverne Gap and 10 miles beyond the French communications center of Sarrebourg, where three railroads and 11 highways converge.

Slow and painful progress was reported in the Aachen sector in the north, where Americans fought nearly a half mile into industrial Eschweiler and drove the Germans back against the Roer River, first major terrain obstacle on the Cologne Plain.

German broadcasts said great tank battles were being fought all the way from Aachen to the Swiss border and "exceed in violence anything hitherto known since the invasion of Europe."

"Von Rundstedt's armies have to cope with a task of the greatest magnitude, but notwithstanding some local successes of the Allies, the positions of the German forces in the west are still very strong," Berlin said

Despite reports that Belfort had been taken, violent street fighting continued in the southern part of the city.

Germans Launch Counterattack

Its left flank collapsed, the endangered German Nineteenth Army hurled what strength it could into a counterattack against French units moving northward along the west bank of the Rhine.

There were no immediate details at Supreme Headquarters on the strength, exact focal point or initial gains, if any, of the enemy counterattack. First reports indicated it was thrown from the direction of Colmar southwestward past Mulhouse against the flank of the French First Army armored drive out of the Belfort Pass area.

The enemy thrust apparently was aimed in the general direction of Suarce and Delle—the thinnest spot in the reinforcement line where every road is jammed with more men and supplies moving up to the Rhine.

The British Second Army captured Maasbree and moved to a point four miles west of Venlo. It reached the outskirts of Baarlo, four miles southeast of the Dutch border town of 27,000, and reached the edge of Sevenum, six miles northwest of Venlo.

The United States Ninth Army gained more than two miles, overrunning nine towns Nov. 21, and then kept right on overnight, adding two more miles. The Ninth battled its way into Fronhoven, three miles northeast of Eschweiler. High ground overlooking both Linnich and Julich, fortified towns on the Roer River barrier, was captured and the Americans moved within sight of the river itself.

The American First Army was fighting a hard battle in Eschweiler, strong point six miles northeast of Aachen.

The American Third Army was running into a harder crust of German defenses inside Germany—mine fields, road blocks, antitank barriers, and a curtain of artillery in the forefield of the Siegfried Line. The Third has an 11-mile line inside Germany. Some points held are three miles inside the Reich from Luxemburg.

In Metz, the last Germans except 800 to 900 on Saulcey Island were mopped up and negotiations were in progress for the surrender of five outlying forts. About 1,500 prisoners were caged Nov. 21, including Maj. Gen. Kittel, a divisional commander and the highest ranking Nazi officer in Metz.

Lunging on east of Metz, the XII Corps of the Third Army battered the Germans back to within 10 miles of the Reich frontier, just west of Saarbrücken, and still was surging ahead.

Nippon Casualties:

63,388 Killed On Pacific Isles

American troops cleaning up the Marianas and Palau Islands have increased Japanese losses in those areas to a total of 63,388.

A communiqué by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz covering Japanese casualties through Nov. 13 reported that a total of 3,267 prisoners had been captured in operations which began at Saipan June 14.

The new Nipponese casualty figures disclosed that a total of 6,962 Japanese have been killed in mop-up operations since the last officially reported totals, which were released Oct. 11.

In the same period, American troops have captured an additional 1,857 prisoners.

These are the totals:

Saipan—Japanese killed, 26,277; captured 2,068.

Guam—Killed, 17,238; captured, 463.

Tinian—Killed, 6,893; captured, 316.

Angaur and Peleliu (in the Palau group)—Killed, 12,980; captured 420.

On Guam, 3,171 Nipponese have been killed since the last totals reported Aug 18, when the battle officially ended.

Cleanups on Saipan killed 1,133 more Japanese after the battle and captured 1,053. On Angaur and Peleliu, patrols killed 1,510, captured 125; and on Tinian they killed 1,148 but did not increase the prisoner total.

Air Over Europe:

A force of possibly 1,000 British heavy bombers attacked two synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr during the night in the second large-scale Allied blow against Germany's war-vital oil reserves within 12 hours, the British Air Ministry announced.

The night assault followed a daylight attack by 1,250 American heavy bombers escorted by a record fleet of more than 1,100 fighters. Forty bombers and 17 fighters failed to return from the American operation, but some were believed to have landed away from their home bases.

In addition to the Ruhr oil plants, the RAF bombers hit Aschaffenburg, railway junction 25 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

The American force met fierce opposition from the Nazi Air Force in battering refineries at Homburg and Harburg and the large Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg with 4,000 tons of bombs.

The Americans blased 73 German fighters out of the sky and destroyed six more on the ground.

The German Radio indicated that Allied planes from Italy were striking into Germany from the south.

An estimated 7,000 tons of explosives were dropped in the night assault.

Philippines:

Americans Repulse Japanese Attack

American forces have repulsed with heavy enemy losses another effort of the main Japanese force on Leyte to break through to the beleaguered 1st Japanese Division over an American road block south of Limon.

A Headquarters communiqué said the American 32nd Division was maintaining continuous pressure against the Japanese 1st Division at Limon, overcoming many obstacles of intrenchment and defense positions piecemeal in the slow battle for the town dominating the Ormoc Corridor.

The communiqué added that the American 96th Division crushed an isolated enemy strong point west of Dagami in another facet of the many-phased envelopment movement against the Ormoc Japanese forces.

A Japanese light cruiser was blown up at the Brunei naval base and another sizable warship was badly damaged in the third strike by American Liberators within four days at the big Borneo harbor.

The second ship, returning airmen said, was possibly a light cruiser.

Eastern Front:

Russians Close In On Two Rail Centers

The Red Army drive for control of northeastern Hungary's rail network has captured Verpelet, eight miles southwest of Eger, and is edging closer to the strategic rail junctions of Miskolc and Hatvan, Moscow advices said.

Still another threat to the Germans in that general sector was seen in a Berlin announcement that the Russians had started a fresh push in Czechoslovakia southwest of Ungvar, 75 miles northeast of Miskolc. The Nazis said seven to eight Soviet divisions had ripped several holes in German defenses between the Ung and Latorica Rivers.

A Moscow communiqué said German forces pocketed in southwest Latvia had made 40 vain counterattacks in a single day below Jelgava, losing 13 tanks, but the announcement still did not confirm Berlin assertions that the Russians had begun a major offensive Nov. 19.

The Russians, however, did announce the virtual clearance of the Baltic island of Saare (Ösel), guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

Six hundred Germans and Hungarians were reported killed at Verpelet. From Nov. 14 through Nov. 20 the Russians captured 4,220 German and Hungarian soldiers, bringing the total since Nov. 8 to 11,920, the Russians announced.

There was no new word on the continuing siege of Budapest from points south and southeast of the Capital.

Italy:

Poles Recapture Monte Fortino

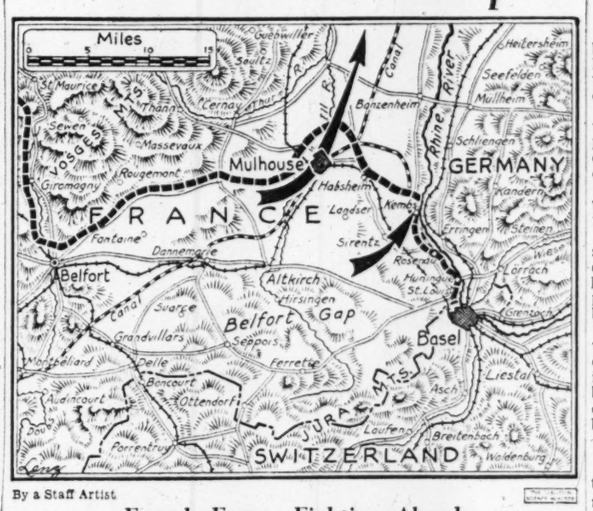
Polish troops in Italy have recaptured Monte Fortino, hill position five miles southeast of Faenza from which they were driven by the Germans several days ago, and have advanced a mile beyond and seized Monte Piano, Allied Headquarters announced.

Monte Fortino overlooks a wide stretch of flat ground leading to Faenza, a junction point on the Rimini-Bologna highway. British troops on the right took Castiglione, about 2½ miles from the highway, and pushed ahead a mile to the Cosina River.

The Germans made strong raids on Fifth Army positions, the Allied communiqué said, but all were beaten off.

More than 1,600 sorties were flown by the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. Fourteen planes were missing.

German Defenses Disrupted



By a Staff Artist

French Forces Fighting Ahead

Complete disruption of German defenses at the south end of the line around Mulhouse and the famous Belfort gap is illustrated in the above close-up, which shows the mountainous topography of the country. Black line is approximately position of battle front, arrows showing main points of French attack.

V-2 Launching Site In Holland Hit Hard

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 22

A V-2 launching site in enemy-occupied Holland was divebombed furiously Nov. 21 by a squadron of Australian pilots in Spitfires that powerdived into the target from 8,000 feet.

Thousands of tons of bombs were dropped on V-1 platforms but this was the first announcement of an attack on the V-2 rocket launching sites since it was disclosed they had hit England.

"Our target was a V-2 storage, erection, and launching site," one of the pilots said. "There was a lot of cloud but we finally located it in a clearing in the woods. The leader's bombs fell dead on the target. We saw plenty of explosions."

A Reporter in Metz Welcomed by Sniper

Continued from Page 1

bridge with difficulty owing to the high wind, between 6:30 a. m. yesterday and the same hour in the evening.

Tanks clattered down the streets to the water's edge and opened fire point blank at a German pontoon on the other side of the narrow canal.

So there could be only one end to the engagement—elimination of the Germans.

This didn't necessarily mean destruction or capture, however, because the ancient fortress city is honeycombed with underground passages, some reputedly running beneath the Moselle River.

General Kittel himself has used two of them already—one to get out of his original headquarters in the Murda Barracks when this became untenable, the other to escape from his next refuge, tobacco factories.

Speed Surprised Defenders

General Kittel, however, seems to have been brought to the scene too late to complete a really effective scheme for using the subterranean communications in a really big way.

The speed of the American advance took the defender by surprise. I have seen abundant evidence of it in the disorder in which many German personal belongings have been abandoned.

When General Kittel was still holding out at the Murda Barracks, two German officers who had been captured were sent to him by the Americans with a demand for surrender, informing the General of the hopelessness of continuing resistance.

General Kittel indignantly refused to surrender and told the German officers that if they returned to him he would kill both of them.

Capt. Wilbur G. Neel, of Oakland, Calif., commanding the second battalion of the 377th Regimental infantry, which has been flushing the Germans from successive hiding places, himself took me round to see his riflemen hiding in shop fronts and doorways as they carried the fight to the Germans.

Fought Like Veterans

Their quarters for the night had been windowless buildings through which the bitterly cold wind whistled and the rain beat in.

This was the only thing they grumbled about when we asked them how they were making out.

They had had a very tough time and sustained numerous casualties since they began the clearing up of the town in their sector.

When Captain Neel and I returned to the command post, we took with us a wounded man who was hit while we were near the water front.

Captain Neel couldn't find adequate words to express his admiration of the way his officers and men—entirely without previous experience of offensive fighting—have fought their way through mine fields into Metz suburbs, then through the suburbs into the City—first under heavy artillery and mortar bombardment and then under sustained small-arms fire. They have been given great trouble by snipers.

Every House Damaged

The area through which the Americans had come looked as if it had been swept by a cyclone. I don't think I saw a single undamaged house.

Americans of the 95th Division—coming in from the northwest as the 5th Infantry Division entered from the opposite direction, had blasted the buildings with bazookas and grenades in house-to-house fighting.

One significant aspect of the successful Metz operation is the splendid showing of "green" American troops.

This is a great tribute to the present American training system. The 95th Division has never been in offensive action before and found itself obliged to make four major river crossings as a prelude to intensive street fighting.

The Divisional Commander is Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, formerly a G-3 (supply) officer in the War Department.

The Germans, trapped in the center of the city, have been firing on the Americans from the Metz Cathedral. So it hasn't been possible to save the edifice from damage. Other churches in the City suffered for the same reason.

The speed of the American advance carried them through the Metz network of forts and into the City before the Germans expected, but tonight five of the twenty-four major forts were still held by the Nazis.

Some forts had been evacuated ahead of time by the Germans and some weren't manned.

Never before have these forts been overcome by an attacking force. When they passed into German hands in 1940, their orientation was for defense counterattacks from the Germans.

German efforts to reorientate them were inadequate, while the garrison of Metz was caught in a period of change between decision to abandon the city and decision to defend it.

Wide Range of Prisoners

Some idea of the confused situation is shown by the fact that representatives of no fewer than 65 different units have been identified among the many thousands of prisoners—ranging from maintenance workers attached to armored formations to members of the Volkssturm (German Home Guard).

Among the prisoners I saw, there was a marked preponderance of older men, though some SS troops were impressive-looking soldiers.

Many German troops were captured while they were actually in barracks unprepared, and in one case an American infantryman caught five German staff officers seated around the supper table.

All the same, some Germans put up a very tough fight indeed.

An incidental complication for the Americans is looking after civilians who suddenly find themselves in a cross-fire.

Civilians Safeguarded

Captain Neel, while clearing his sector of the enemy, also saw that 3,000 civilians from no man's land had shelter from the pitiless rain.

He cleared them back from the fighting zone and had them installed in some large buildings which the troops didn't require.

They were allowed to move back to their homes when the battle had flowed to a safe distance beyond. But in many cases it was to find their homes wrecked.

For covering at night the civilians had to do with what they could snatch up from their homes or pick up en route to safety, such as abandoned German overcoats.

"What with lost children and frightened women and the battle itself, it was a rough job," said Captain Neel.

Lorrainers at Metz present a particular problem since a high proportion of them are of German stock and their sympathies cannot be taken for granted in times like these.

Those who spontaneously presented themselves as members of the French Forces of the Interior—some of them armed to the teeth—weren't taken at their face value. American troops have received orders to take away the arms of any civilians seen bearing them.

Any apparent civilians may, of course, be Germans who have discarded their uniforms—as many are reported to have done.

Prewar Radio Sales Soared

Approximately 10,000,000 radio receivers of all types were sold in the United States during 1939, with a retail value of about $300,000,000.

Massive Allied Attack Gulps Huge Amount of War Matériel

Continued from Page 1

flown in. Even that wasn't quite enough to seize to the utmost the opportunities for pursuit across France. One day came when one fast-rolling American column transferred gas from trucks to tanks and pressed on until the tanks went dry then pursuit came to a halt.

The daily tonnage figure required for the Allied drive cannot be given but it is in tens of thousands of tons not including coal and gasoline. Nor can it be told the number of tanks, trucks, and other vehicles is required monthly for replacements, but it is also in tens of thousands. The figure for shells required for American artillery which is equally effective on enemy morale as the Russian guns, is also tremendous.

The herculean task of moving supplies to the front is progressing. The whistle of American locomotives brought in from Britain where they hauled pre-invasion trainloads is now being heard ever nearer the front lines. As France's myriad of inland waterways are restored with the help of American Army engineers, their long narrow canal boats carrying 500 to 1,200 tons apiece are increasingly utilized for the not too urgent supplies.

Nazi Block Ports

The Germans did a masterful job of depriving the Allies the use of major Atlantic ports for as long as possible, especially Havre and Brest and they made minesweeping of the Antwerp channel the toughest job of its kind ever tackled, reports indicate. Nazi experts used every device to prevent the cutting of mine cables and getting at the mines.

With the Schelde Channel 73 miles long and sometimes a mile wide and with 3,600,000 square yards of dock and basins, some idea of the tremendous job is gained. Once swept, Allied naval forces must maintain a vigil against aerial mine-laying by midget subs and explosive motorboats seeking to interfere with the use of this prize harbor accommodating 40,000 to 50,000 tons daily.

Despite mammoth obstacles British and American port-opening organizations are reopening blocked harbors faster than the Germans would like and such organizations are now in readiness for other harbors, even including Rotterdam, where a German demolition squad of 10,000 men reportedly just finished total devastation.

As supply and handling from this end improves, the fighting forces can repeat to the home front the famous Churchillian phrase, "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job."

Strategy

Continued from Page 1

much worse, and the periods of weather which would permit precision bombing are scarce. A city can be bombed through clouds by instruments. Hitting a bridge requires low-level bombing with almost perfect visibility. So far as is known the Rhine bridges are still intact. Thus the battle itself depends heavily on the bridges. And even if the battle is won, the essential objective of annihilating the German armies on the west bank can be achieved only if the bridges are destroyed.

But meanwhile the six armies now in motion are all moving on converging lines and the plan can be seen in its grand outline. The British Second and American Ninth Armies at the top are swinging in and down. The American First Army holds the piston wall on the west. The Patton-Hatch-de Tassigny group is coming in at the south and driving up. Given good weather and an uninterrupted flow of supplies, perhaps as many as 20 German divisions can be crushed between the Luxemburg border and the Rhine.

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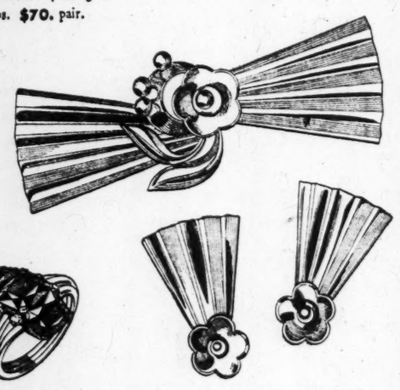

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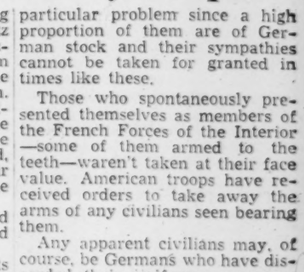

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Consumer Groups Start Drive On Lack of Cheaper Clothing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—A congressional inquiry into the clothing and textile scarcity may be in the offing as a result of a housewife agitation campaign just launched by eight consumer organizations.

In an open letter urging housewives of America to write to their congressmen about the low-price clothing shortage, these groups said: "You have just elected or re-elected your congressman. Write him your experience. Ask him to demand that the WPB and OPA act and act quickly to see that essential clothes are produced ahead of luxuries and sold under tight price ceilings tied to quality. Ask him to let you know what he does about it."

The drive to mobilize public opinion follows declaration earlier this week by Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, that "wherever our present price and production controls are too lax—as in the case of textiles and clothing—we must tighten them."

Behind the drive are the American Home Economics Association, American Association of University Women, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Cost of Living Committee of the C.I.O.; League of Domen Shoppers; National Consumers League; National Farmers Union; Women's Trade Union League.

In a letter to the Washington Post, Donald Montgomery, Consumer Counsel for the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, charged that the Office of Civilian Requirements and the Textile Bureau in the War Production Board are responsible for the scarcity of cheap clothing. The OPA, he added, is responsible for not keeping it cheap.

WPB officials, he charged, "have refused to exercise their powers to require textile mills and clothing factories to produce the kind of products the civilian population needs."

Earth Has Liquid Core?

Natural scientists believe the earth has a core of hot liquid metal about 4,000 miles in diameter.

Reflected Beauty

War-Plant Worker Uses Engine Piston for Mirror

The 900,000th plane piston just produced by the Hudson Motor Car Company in one of its Detroit plants for powerful Wright Cyclone engines reflects the beauty of Madeline Van Cleve as she inspects it. Workers call the pistons "jewels" because of their reflective qualities and because they are among the finest precision-built materials being made in this war. No wonder the piston can be used as a mirror—its surface smoothness must meet a tolerance equivalent to about one-thousandth the thickness of a human hair.

Russian to Carve San Martin on Mountain

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 22—Stefan Erzia, the Russian sculptor, who has a studio and museum in the quiet suburb of Belgrano, was discovered the other day by newspaper representatives to be in an unusual state of excitement.

As he unbolted the tall and rusty gates that guard his retreat, he told them that at last he was about to realize a cherished ambition—to carve the likeness of San Martin on a cliff of the Andes.

His eyes were shining with joy and in his anxiety to tell the news at once he lapsed into Russian. Fortunately his secretary was by his side to come to his rescue, for the correspondents to learn that plans were almost complete for Mr. Erzia's great undertaking, the carving of Gen. San Martin's likeness in the face of one of the greatest mountains in the Andes.

Martin Was a Hero

Gen. San Martin was a hero not only of Argentina but also of Chilean independence, and his march of liberation extended well into the heart of South America. He was known, and still is known, as the Liberator of the Andes.

Mr. Erzia's project, which has met with the approval of the Argentine authorities, will be in course of realization within the next month or so. He will take a trip to the Andes, in the vicinity of Mendoza, to discover a suitable mountain for his monumental carving. This immense work will be about 2,000 to 3,000 meters high and about seven kilometers at the base.

The reporters gasped when given these figures. "Surely this will take many years to complete, a lifetime or several lifetimes?" they asked.

"No," he smiled, "these are modern times and I will use the modern tools of machinery and complete the work in five years."

Wants to Carve Mountain

He stated that huge slabs of rock will have to be blasted away with dynamite, while thousands of workers and engineers will be engaged on the great work, drilling and piercing the hard granite under the guidance of the master-craftsman, Erzia, until finally the features of San Martin come to life once more and enthrall and thrill countless travelers in the days to come.

Ever since he was a young man Mr. Erzia has been obsessed with the idea of carving some monumental figure in a mountain, but hitherto something always has intervened to prevent the realization of his ambition.

In 1910, when he was in Italy, he was about to begin on carving the likeness of Darwin in the Alps, but at the 11th hour some dispute between local authorities caused its abandonment.

Later in Russia, he stated, the difficulty of finding technical labor prevented Soviet governmental co-operation in Ural carvings representing episodes in the evolution and liberation of the Russian people.

When Mr. Erzia made his way to South America in 1928 and had his first glimpse of the mountains in the Rio de Janeiro bay, he was again seized with the desire to carve, this time on the Pão de Assucar, but the Brazilian authorities displayed little interest.

All is ready today. He is set to transfer his studio and beloved works to the Andes, where the roar of blasting rock and the tremble of the earth will proclaim that the great project is under way.

G. I. Chapel Built in Nazi Fort

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Nov. 12, Delayed, (AP)—Doughboys of the 2d Infantry Division say it took the Germans four years to build the Siegfried Line, and it took the Americans four days to crack it and four hours to build a chapel inside it.

The rude log church is among a number of wooden buildings and winter-resistant structures erected by one battalion, whose bivouac area now looks like an American western frontier settlement in pioneer days.

The simple spruce-log chapel stands out with a certain dignity in this ramshackle community. Protestant and Roman Catholic services are held on alternate days, and certain percentages of men from each forward company are permitted to leave their cold, muddy positions in the heavy evergreen woods to attend church.

"That quota is always filled," smiled Chaplain Ernest Sinfield of Flushing, N. Y., whose pews for months have been foxholes and whose church has been roofed only by the sky.

His present building is the first real church built by his khaki-clad congregation. It has a plain wooden cross mounted on the peaked roof. Inside, the worshipers sit on or kneel before roughly hewn log benches. At the head of the room is a long table covered with a shining white altar cloth.

Construction of the church was first suggested by the battalion commander, Lieut. Col. Olinto M. Barsanti, former University of Nevada football and boxing star and one of the toughest and best-liked officers on this front.

On completion of the chapel, a half mile from the front lines, Captain Sinfield dedicated it, with Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson as guest of honor.

As bombers roared overhead and gunfire rumbled in the distance, the chaplain told the congregation: "One of your first acts on entering this country of destruction was to construct this church; let it stand as a monument to American ideals."

Harrisburg Theater Mixes Ham and Corn

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Harrisburg Community Theater is running this newspaper advertisement:

"HCT needs a woman to do simple bookkeeping and generally cope with any situation. The hours are swell (if you like to sleep mornings); one to five and the nights we rehearse.

"So, if the gay, mad, glamorous life of the theater—scripts, box office, zany people, temperamental directors—appeals to you, come apply for our job.

"(P. S.—We need actors, too, but we don't pay them!)"

Bloom Says Senate Is Not Upper House And This Isn't the Western Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—"Misconceptions," muttered Representative Sol Bloom (D) of New York, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Misconceptions . . . the town's full of 'em."

"Look," he said, "we're not down here looking up and we're not up here looking down. We're over here looking over there.

"I heard it again on the radio the other night . . . The Upper House and the Lower House.

"Why—the House existed before there ever was a Senate! The Senate was an afterthought.

"The real Upper House in England is the House of Commons, not the House of Lords. It legislates."

"More misconceptions. They call this the Western Hemisphere. (Secretary of State Hull does it all the time. It isn't. It is this hemisphere, Monroe knew it and called it that; the United States Supreme Court knows it and never refers to it as the Western Hemisphere.

"Why? Well a hemisphere is a half a sphere.

"Therefore it should start at zero, Greenwich, and extend to 180 degrees and it does. That takes in part of England and France.

"So somebody decided this hemisphere should start at 20 degrees. I don't know what they do about that no-man's land in between."

"Oh, well," he said.

War Powers Act Up for Approval

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A renewal of the Administration's far-reaching war powers came before the House Judiciary Committee today with indications of prompt bi-partisan approval.

The bill extends through 1945 the second War Powers Act, legislative basis for war production, rationing and other home-front devices used to gear the nation to a battle economy.

Without the renewal the war powers will expire at the end of this year. Government witnesses told a Judiciary Subcommittee the powers must be extended to keep industrial production abreast of fighting front needs.

Before the measures reaches the House floor, efforts may be made to curb the Office of Price Administration's powers to invoke sanctions against ration violators. The OPA now has authority to prevent violators from buying or selling rationed goods. Some members of the Committee feel the power is so broad its use could become abusive.

Pennsylvania Senate Vote 'Decided' by White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—It isn't official according to the election clerks, but the White House decided yesterday that Representative Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania has been elected to the Senate.

He was identified as Senator Myers on the President's engagement list. Mr. Myers, a Democrat, ran against incumbent Senator James J. Davis, Republican. Final outcome of the race will not be known until Pennsylvania completes its count of soldier ballots, scheduled to start today.

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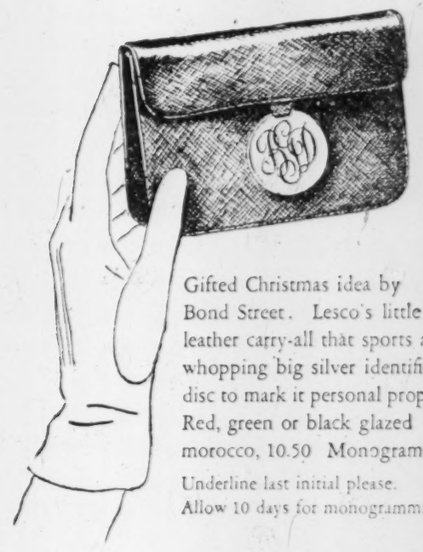
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Changes in British Cabinet Put Younger Men in Vital Positions

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 22—Chief of several changes in the British Cabinet announced last night from 10 Downing Street are as follows:

First, Prime Minister Churchill's son-in-law, Mr. Duncan Sandys, is moved from the job of combating robot bombs and rockets to the task of trying to get a million and more blitzed homes fit to live in again.

Second, a British Empire enthusiast, Sir Edward Grigg, has been appointed Minister Resident in the Middle East to succeed Lord Moyne who was assassinated by Jewish terrorists on Nov. 6.

Third, Capt. Harold Balfour, businessman and lately Undersecretary of the British Air Ministry, has been named Minister Resident in West Africa to succeed Lord Swinton who was recently chosen Britain's first Minister of Civil Aviation.

The fourth appointment shows the Prime Minister and his Cabinet are really getting down to practical fulfillment of their promise to give young war heroes and others who have fought this war their chance to build the peace. Mr. Churchill's choice for the new Undersecretary of the Air Ministry is Commander Rupert A. Brabner, ace pilot in the Fleet Air Arm and holder of two high bravery decorations, D. S. O. and D. S. C.

But perhaps even more important than the cabinet changes themselves is the accompanying announcement of the successful conclusion of yet another chapter of the war against Germany—the long chapter of economic warfare.

An official statement from Prime Minister Churchill's office says: "As a result of the progress of Allied arms, the blockade of Germany is now maintained almost entirely by the armed forces of the Allies on her frontiers and the scope of the Ministry of Economic Warfare has greatly declined.

"The blockade of Japan will, of course, continue to be pursued with full vigor until her final defeat; but the volume of work involved no longer justifies retention of a separate Ministry."

Once the Only Weapon

And so ends the Ministry which used to fight a lonely economic war against Germany simply because in 1940 and 1941, Britain hadn't any other major weapon to fight with.

Mr. Sandys takes on a very big task as Minister of Works. His predecessor, Lord Portal, had the disadvantage of being in the House of Lords, which Mr. Churchill finally decided was an untenable situation when the House of Commons was clamoring for first-hand answers on the pressing housing question.

Next to winning the war, the Churchill Government now recognizes housing as the No. 1 problem in Britain. A recent public opinion poll put the chronic housing shortage in even higher priority.

The public put it even higher than winning the war, but that was partly due to some confusion over the wording of the question.

It isn't all advantage for Mr. Sandys being the Prime Minister's son-in-law. In fact, these family appointments are regretted in some quarters.

Housing Next in Line

His work in combating robots earned him criticism as well as praise. He certainly gave a prediction about the end of V weapon attacks which subsequently has proved at least premature.

Patton Watches His Tanks

Associated Press from Signal Corps

General Sees Engine Repaired

One of the attributes that make Gen. George S. Patton (at right), commanding officer of the United States 3d Army, such a leader of armored warfare is that he leaves no details unnoticed or not cared for. Here he inspects the repairing of a motor for one of the tanks of his command at an army ordance maintenance shop near the front line in Europe. The officer in command of the shop (center) is Capt. John R. Wyant of Atlanta, Ga. Others in the group are unidentified.

Late Air Raids Gain U. S. Time In Philippines

Continued from Page 1

unquestioned carrier supremacy in the Pacific.

The Third Fleet mauled the Japanese Imperial Navy so thoroughly that it will be hard put to it to protect convoys on the seaways between the Indies and Japan.

Further large-scale challenges such as it offered Oct. 24 and 25 appear to be out of the question.

Although the Japanese suffered severe plane as well as ship losses, the air strength is more easily replaceable.

As far as the Philippines are concerned, the question appears to be whether the Japanese will decide to replace aircraft losses in that area when General Kenney has established himself.

Inclined to Withdraw

Past experiences have shown that, after one or two tries, the Japanese have shown a greater inclination to withdraw air strength rather than to reinforce bases brought under constant attack by American planes.

But nowhere has Japan a more important overseas stake than in the Philippines.

It is possible Japan will continue feeding pilots and plants into the Philippines, if only to delay the inevitable collapse of the Greater East Asia co-prosperity bubble.

One of the most puzzling riddles of recent Philippines sea battles is why the Japanese haven't exploited their great advantage of many fields within easy range of American fleet forces. Some task groups received no appreciable attacks by land-based planes.

Japan Faces Loss

With General Kenney firmly established, as he will probably be by the end of November, Japan will have lost this advantage.

United States fleet forces should then be free to turn their attention to the remaining most powerful air defense positions outside Japan—Formosa and the Bonins.

Formosa is well supplied with fields and is an important transfer point for planes flying south. While the Bonins as air bases are of minor importance compared with Formosa, they cannot be discounted.

Carrier airmen are among the first to emphasize that permanent neutralization of airfields is almost impossible with the type of bombing done in the Pacific. Even badly pitted runways can be repaired in a few hours.

Fields Repaired Quickly

Fields on Guam, knocked out in the afternoon, were being used by the Japanese in the evening.

The most effective damage to the enemy is to get its planes—preferably in the air—ships and repair facilities.

In some cases, the best solution is to capture the bases.

The Third and Fifth fleet will be engaged in all of these efforts in the coming months. They are prepared for stiff, though varying, opposition.

Japan still has a reserve of good pilots, ready for a serious crisis, it is believed.

At Manila and Leyte the Nipponese threw in well-trained pilots and picked outfits. Even so, they were no match for well-trained American fighter pilots in Hellcats.

In attack, Japanese pilots exhibit equally unpredictable tendencies. Their aggressiveness ranges all the way from the behavior of the 40 to 60 Japanese planes which turned tail and fled from seven Hellcats to the fanatics who indulge in suicide dives.

Ack-Ack Inaccurate

Commander Dan Smith of Pittsburgh, air officer of the Texas carrier and its air-group commander said Japanese antiaircraft fire was invariably intense, but seldom accurate.

When the Third Fleet carrier groups dived in for their attacks, enemy task forces sometimes held formation and delivered a terrific antiaircraft barrage, which began and ended in unison.

Since this is the only carrier which saw action against all three of the Japanese task forces Oct. 24-25, its airmen probably have as complete a picture of Japanese sea and air tactics as it is possible to get at this time.

Moreover, this group has participated in every important carrier action from the Bonins last August until the current operations.

In talking to fliers and ships' officers, one gathers the Japanese still are determined but erratic opponents, that they stick to a pre-arranged plan, even when battle exigencies call for new tactics. Their resources, though badly depleted by American victories, have by no means left them helpless, and their air-borne opposition still ranges only from fair to inferior.

Filipino Faith in America Foiled Japanese Invader

Continued from Page 1

mitted the first and worst blunder—namely, instituting a reign of maltreatment, brutality, and slaughter.

Efforts Doomed

From the day they first utilized the strategy of fear, all efforts to win us were doomed.

Actually there were strong contradictions in these efforts which helped to weaken their effect on us.

They told us in a proclamation that we were not enemies but brothers, fellow Orientals whom they had "freed from the yoke of western domination and exploitation."

They invited us to stand with them in full national dignity and co-operation in building a great Asia for the Asiatics.

Respect Promised

They assured us they would respect our laws, customs, and religion, and protect our lives and property and help us build a new Philippines for the Filipinos.

But Nipponese soldiers soon nullified all these protestations. One of the first official acts of the Japanese in Tacloban was the slapping of a local prosecuting attorney.

The slapping was done on the occasion of calling of all Government officials to a meeting with the occupation commander, Gen. Shiro Makino.

The prosecuting attorney misunderstood a message given by Japanese foot soldiers and was stoutly slapped across the face with the open palm.

Slap Echoes Through Leyte

The shock and sound of that slap echoed through Leyte. If the Japanese expected to be impressed, they were right. And if they expected us to meekly fear and follow as a result, they were entirely wrong.

Once they realized their mistake, a Japanese propagandist later explained that such actions by Japanese soldiers should not be regarded as punishment but as a direction to discipline.

To the Filipino, however, with his Latin temperament and tradition, a slap means at least a gentlemen's duel on an open field the following morning. Naturally, the slapping of a high public official was something not to be easily forgotten.

"Some day you shall meet the demands of justice" was our silent oath-bound answer to this act by imperial military police.

Reading of Bible Planned in China

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan of China, announced today that nation-wide Bible reading will be carried on in China coincident with its observance here from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas.

In a letter to the American Bible Society he declared that "in these difficult days when millions of people all over the world are suffering from the horrors of war, we need God's wisdom and guidance more than ever in planning a future peace that will bring about the brotherhood of mankind as taught by Christ."

"I therefore feel," he continued, "that a similar nation-wide Bible reading in China will not only create a bond of Christian sympathy between our two peoples, but also strengthen our faith in God, the loss of which has led certain nations to plunge our world into this tragic war."

The American Bible Society announced coincidentally that Hollington Tong, Vice-Minister of Information in the Chinese Government, has granted permission for daily Bible reading radiocasts from Nov. 23 to Christmas Day.

Safe-Conduct Sought

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Swedish Government is negotiating with the German and British governments to obtain safe-conduct rights for Swedish Red Cross ships to deliver relief to the population of northern Norway, it was announced officially yesterday.

Workers' Security Aid Faces Recalculation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Thousands of workers who retired with Social Security benefits and "unretired" to aid the war effort stand a chance for larger payments when they quit again.

The Social Security Board said it will recalculate, upon request, the amount of old-age and survivors insurance benefits payable to once-retired workers.

"In some cases this may result in higher benefits than were originally payable," the Board said.

Nazi Overrun Countries Face Starving Days

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—German-occupied and recently liberated sections of Europe have been drained to the starvation point by the Nazis and face winter with the lowest food supplies they ever have known, an allied economic survey disclosed last night.

Spokesmen for Norway, Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania declared their normal reserves have been transported into Germany to feed German troops and workers.

The situation was declared somewhat better in France and Belgium, although both countries are depending on Allied aid.

The Dutch have appealed for supplies immediately. In Eindhoven yesterday all work was suspended and demonstrators paraded in a demand for food.

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Yugoslav Government, warned that thousands of his countrymen would perish this winter unless food supplies are quickly forthcoming.

As long as the Reich was not directly threatened with invasion, the Germans on the home front concentrated on turning out armaments and let the occupied countries provide the food.

During 1943 and until the liberation, Germany took from France 800,000 tons of wheat, 500,000 tons of other grain, 400,000 tons of potatoes, and 35,000 tons of fats.

During the period 1943-44, Holland was forced to give up 350,000 tons of potatoes, 500,000 tons vegetables, 20,000 tons of meat, and 9,000 tons of fats.

Denmark last year sent Germany 40,000 tons of butter and 80,000 tons of meat.

Hungary contributed 500,000 tons of bread grain, Romania 500,000 tons.

Pride in Long Beard Cost Dane Heavily

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 22

Peter Freuchen, seven-foot-high explorer who escaped to Sweden in March from a German prison camp, altered his conspicuous appearance only by the sacrifice of his beard.

"There was a certain irony in it," said the Dane, now in London. "Just before the war I was offered a substantial sum by a Danish firm of razor blade manufacturers if I would shave off my beard and let myself be photographed doing so. I refused. When I wanted to get out of Denmark I had to pay to have the beard shaved off."

Wodehouse Held by French

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—P. G. Wodehouse, the English author, and his wife have been arrested by French authorities in Paris, a diplomatic source said today.

Details of the charge were not made known. It was said that questions of procedure were under discussion between French and English authorities.

Mr. Wodehouse and his wife were moved from Berlin to Paris by the Germans before the enemy was driven from France.

Previous to the London announcement a public relations officer in Paris had withheld from publication a statement concerning the arrest issued by the British Embassy in France. No reason for the officer's action was given.

The British humorist, creator of the butler Jeeves, was caught by the Germans late in May, 1940, in his villa at Le Toquet, France, and spent nearly a year in prison and internment camps. In the period between his release and his return to France, he was permitted to move around in Berlin freely.

He was severely criticized both in Britain and the United States for talks he made on the German radio in 1941, but in September of this year in Paris he denied reports that he lived in luxury.

"The world completely misunderstood my purpose in connection with the broadcasts from Germany," he said at the time.

Roads for Amber

The earliest long-distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

Chevalier Cleared

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The British radio said today that Maurice Chevalier, French actor, had been cleared of charges of collaboration by a committee which had been investigating his activities during German occupation.

The radiocast said:

"A statement issued in Paris today says that Chevalier gave one entertainment only at a German prison camp, was not paid, and in exchange for his performance 10 prisoners were released."

Manufacturing Workers Earned $46.25 Weekly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported Nov. 21 that weekly earnings for manufacturing industry workers average $46.25 in September, compared with $45.86 in August and $44.39 in September, 1943.

The September hourly earning average was $1.03 for workers, Miss Perkins said.

Zealous Contributor Retrieves 'Wastepaper'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Harry Hornstein, service station operator, contributed his wastepaper when the truck came by, then chased the truck four miles to get his contribution back.

"The Ration Board would never have believed me," he muttered, picking out the 2,000 gasoline coupons he'd mistakenly included with the waste.

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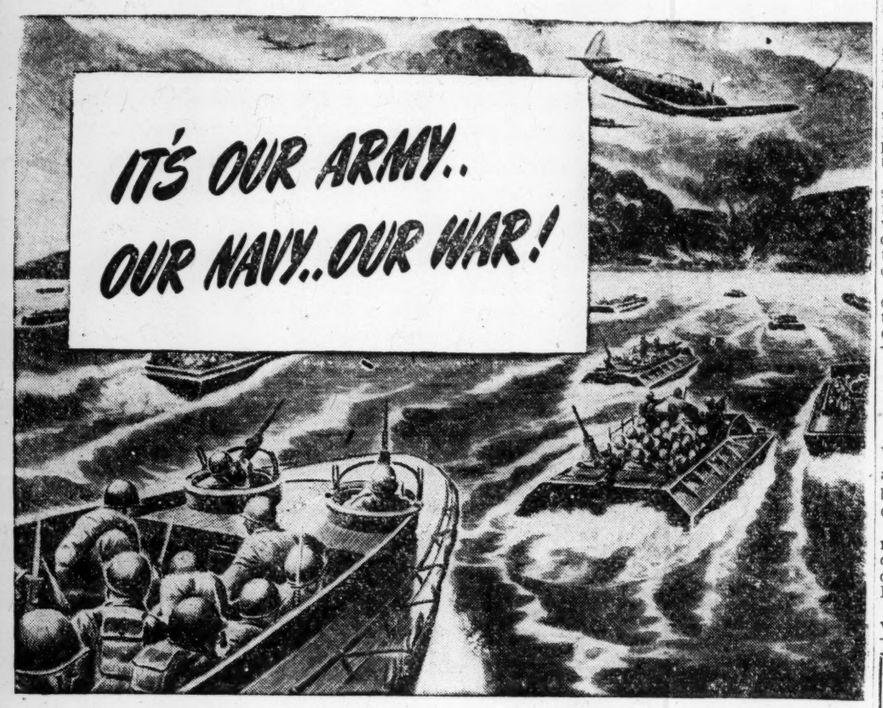

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They're doing a job for Uncle Sam—for our fighting men—for you!

They're making it easy for you to do what every one of us at home **must** do—fight this war to a finish with our dollars.

SO—WHEN THE VICTORY VOLUNTEER COMES, welcome him or her. Buy those Bonds! For the day is coming when, both for your country's sake and your own, you'll be mighty glad you met one of these Victory Volunteers.

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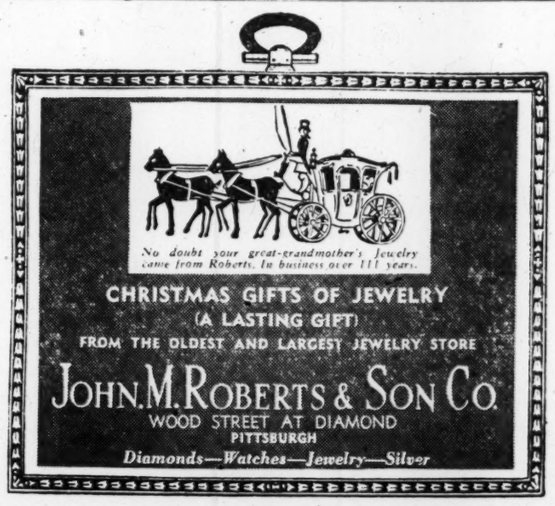
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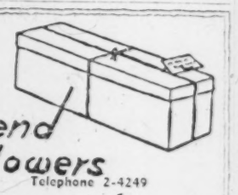
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Eisenhower-Roosevelt Appeal to War Workers

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The nation's war workers had before them today a new appeal from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for mounting munitions output to defeat an unbroken enemy, plus a vision of postwar jobs and ample pay checks pictured for them by President Roosevelt.

The President urged workers to stay at their machines, declaring that job quitting in the United States has been costing American fatalities on the battle front.

As the President made his statement, Government workers throughout the nation now on a 48-hour week prepared to work their third Thanksgiving since December, 1941, when all holidays but Christmas were cut off the Government calendar as an example to other war workers.

The President's appeal was made at a White House press conference shortly after J. A. Krug, war Production Board Chairman, had proposed in a National Press Club speech that the draft of war workers into peacetime jobs be halted by payments of a bonus to workers who remain in war plants. Several aircraft firms, he said, have already worked out such a plan, involving payment when the war is over. They are awaiting Government permission to put it into effect.

Top Output Asked

General Eisenhower's eyes were turned on the war worker back home when at Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force, he warned that the intensity of the war effort must increase "so that its highest point is on the day Germany surrenders."

President Roosevelt sought to quiet workers' anxiety about security in the postwar era by assuring them that the Government and industry are working hard to provide jobs not only for the people fighting on the fronts but for those who have been turning out munitions over here.

Asked about a possible lag in industrial reconversion that might mean heavy unempoyment temporarily after the war, the President recalled similar fears expressed at the beginning of the war about conversion to war production, especially in the Detroit automobile plants.

Conversion Recalled

Those in charge, the President said, supposed it would cost the companies and the workers about six months in lost work, but actually it had taken less than half the estimated time. The conversion job, he pointed out, was accomplished faster than the Army, the Navy, the companies, or the workers, themselves believed it could be done.

Turning to the question of a possible slump in postwar wages, following a return to the 40-hour week, he pointed to a forecast by Charles E. Wilson, of General Electric, former WPB Vice-Chairman, that many companies will attempt to maintain the actual take-home wage at about the same level it is now.

Description by the President of the Wilson statement as very good led newsmen to assume that the Administration may be considering a plan to allow "straight-line" increases in postwar pay to maintain approximate existing weekly wages once a 40-hour week is restored.

Some such plan, divulged now, might make it easier for the President to maintain his "hold-the-line" order against wage increases now being demanded by labor groups.

The President opened his press conference yesterday afternoon with a general plea to labor to stay on the job until the war is over.

He not only pointed to the serious lack of shells on the war fronts, but said that experienced persons leaving their jobs have left their machines in the hands of inexperienced help who are unintentionally smashing them up and thus slowing down the war output that much more.

Out of every 100 men, the chances are that one or two of them smashes up the machine on which they are working because they are so inexperienced, he said.

The Krug plan for paying postwar bonuses to workers who stay on the job is an outgrowth of a trip he and a group of govern-manpower and production officials made to Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago last week.

From information gathered on this trip, Mr. Krug told the Press Club that 40 per cent of the present lag in war output is traceable to step-ups in military demand, 22 per cent to labor shortages, 26 per cent to design changes and 12 per cent to lack of facilities.

Production Lags

One fifth of the aircraft production program is behind schedule; 27 per cent of the ship program is lagging, including landing craft needed for Pacific invasions; 48 per cent of the ammunition program is falling behind goals; 62 per cent of the combat and motor-vehicle program, and 36 per cent of the radar program.

A $5,500,000,000-a-month production rate must be maintained in the next few months to make good this nation's promises to General Eisenhower and other military leaders overseas, Mr. Krug said.

Surplus Disposer

Associated Press

Robert A. Hurley

Former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut has been nominated by President Roosevelt as a member of the Surplus Property Disposal Board.

Roosevelt Nominates 2 Members to SPDB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday nominated former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. Col. Edward Heller of California as members of the Surplus Property Disposal Board.

The nominations did not include the name of Senator Guy Gillette (D) of Iowa. Senator Gillette is expected to be named the third member of the board, but it was explained that legal restrictions prevent his nomination to an office established by Congress while he remains a member of the Senate.

This situation forecast the early resignation of Senator Gillette, who was defeated for re-election by Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republican, and thus would leave office when the new Congress meets.

Large Cuts Foreseen In Nonwar Budgets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The "most drastic money cuts" in congressional history for nonwar agencies were predicted today by Chairman Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee.

Clearing his desk for consideration of the regular appropriation bills for the coming fiscal year, Mr. Cannon said he believes "the time has come when we must cut right down through the bone and put a stop to unnecessary spending."

He foresaw no immediate sharp curtailment in war spending, which in the last two years has soared to a record high, but predicted total congressional appropriations for the 1945-46 fiscal year would be below the $67,000,000,000 provided for the current 12 months.

Boeing Bares Plan For Big B-29 Output

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP)—Conversion of Boeing Aircraft Company's local plant No. 2—birthplace of thousands of B-17 Flying Fortresses—to B-29 Superfortress production by next March was announced by the Company today.

It stated that when conversion is complete, five huge plants—three Boeing, one Martin, and one Bell—will be devoted entirely to production of Boeing B-29's, "principal weapon in the aerial war against Japan."

"Production of Boeing B-17's will continue at Douglas and Lockheed plants in California, under the co-operative arrangement which has existed since May, 1941," the statement added. The Company described the plant conversion here, more than half completed, as "without parallel in industrial history, because it is being accomplished while continuing to turn out B-17 Fortresses at a big production rate until conversion is complete."

G. I.: Pass Turkey And the Ammunition!

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Turkeys galore, with cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes, will be a link with home tomorrow for practically every G. I. Joe and Jane in the European theater of operations.

Traditional Thanksgiving Day dinners will be served in every mess in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, with generous helpings passed forward to men in the front lines.

Thanksgiving religious services are planned for every post. In London U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant is to read the Thanksgiving Proclamation in Westminster Abbey, where the Right Rev. Henry B. Hobson, Episcopal Bishop of Southern Ohio, will preach.

Senate Is Asked to Extend Marshall Retirement Age

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Legislation to permit Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, to serve beyond the present retirement age was before the Senate today. He will be subject to retirement on Dec. 31.

A bill introduced by Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee would suspend the retirement age limit in the case of any Army officer who had served as Chief of Staff.

PT-39 'Sails' Up Wall Street in Bond 'Battle'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The PT-39, after 2½ years of action in the Solomons, has come to the mighty canyons of Wall Street. Patched up and painted, it is "anchored" at the corner of Broad and Wall Streets opposite J. P. Morgan & Company, Inc., and across from the New York Stock Exchange, where it is again serving its country, this time in connection with the Sixth War Loan Drive. It was opened today as a public exhibit.

Described as the older sister of the later PT's from the Elco plant at Bayonne, N. J., but in no possible sense a "sissy," the PT-39, which is 77 feet long, or three feet shorter than newer members of the family, was one of the boats which helped to break the Japanese "Bougainville Express." It was returned from active service four months ago. Well-manned and well-gunned, it has its full crew of 10 men aboard with heavy anti-aircraft guns amidships, fore and aft. Also four 14½-foot dummy torpedoes look real enough to impress pedestrians.

Like many a good veteran of battle, the P-39 is silent about that matter of individual exploits. It is here to represent all PT boats, now active in great numbers in the South Pacific, Southwest Pacific, Aleutian Islands, English Channel, and Mediterranean Sea. Large ships are its special target. But as to what enemy craft it has liquidated, what hits once jeopardized its return, what dark rescues it has performed, the PT-39 maintains a discreet and stately silence. Only a few generalities have come through.

For example, the PT-39 was a member of Squadron 3, which operated out of Tulagi guarding the slender life line of the boys fighting at Henderson Field. The squadron also fought in the Battle of Savo Island and was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. It is of the same type boat which brought Gen. Douglas MacArthur safely out of Corregidor and which rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in November, 1942. As many as 90 survivors have been taken onto a craft of this class.

While it rests at "Morgan's Corner," the PT-39 will be at the service of an investigating public.

A two-level ramp has been built along the boat's starboard, allowing purchasers of 25-cent War Savings Stamps to get a close-up to look through peep-holes in the hull which reveal roomy quarters for the crew, officers' cabin and engine room. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 16.

Congress Plans Study Of Coastal Erosion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A study of beach erosion along the Atlantic and Pacific, Gulf and Great Lakes coasts will be made by a special subcommittee of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield (D) of Texas named Representative Hugh Peterson (D) of Georgia to head the group. Other members are Representatives C. Joseph Bell (D) of Missouri, Graham A. Barden (D) of North Carolina, George A. Dondero (R) of Michigan, Robert L. Rodgers (R) of Pennsylvania, and James C. Auchincloss (R) of New Jersey.

Severe erosion along the New Jersey coast, where tides have undermined many permanent business establishments, prompted the Committee to adopt a resolution by Mr. Auchincloss authorizing the study to determine legislative remedies.

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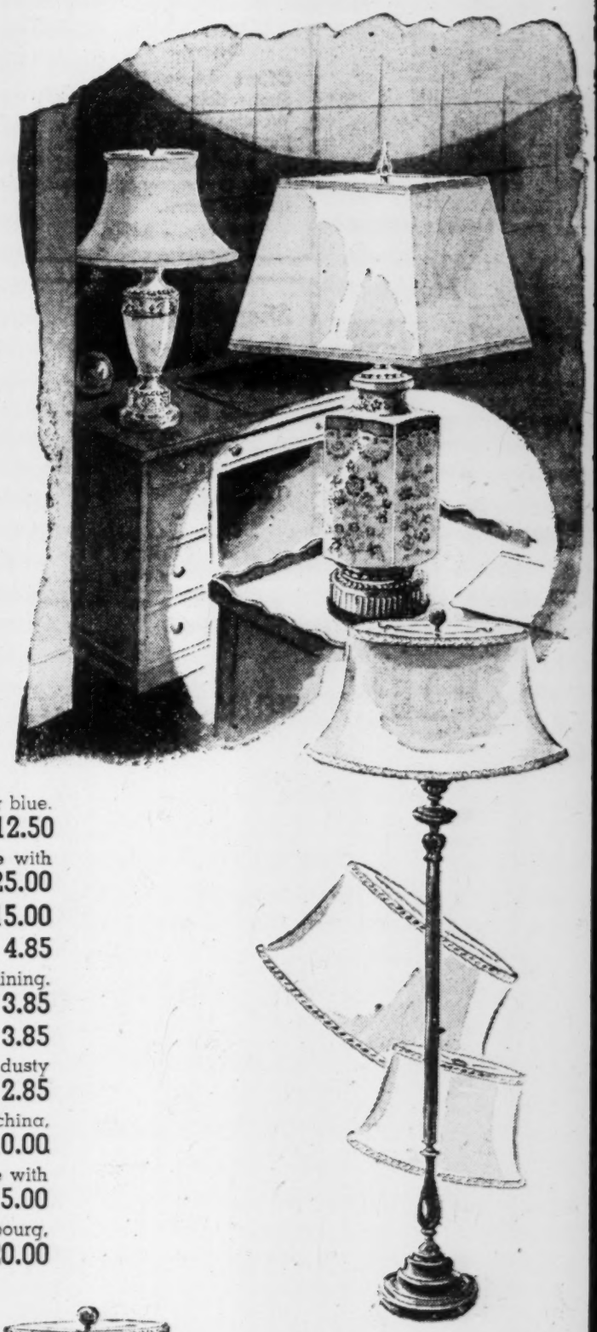

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A. F. of L. Debates Action on 'Antilabor States'

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Resolutions Committee of the American Federation of Labor considered today a proposal to "recognize as unfair" all products of what the resolution termed antilabor states."

The resolution, submitted by delegates from the International Typographical Union prior to the opening of the general A. F. of L. convention here Nov. 20, specifically named Arkansas and Florida, which adopted amendments in the Nov. 7 general election outlawing the closed shop.

McNutt Speaks

The adoption of such amendments, the resolution said, reflects a hostile and unfair attitude toward organized labor," and it proposed that all A. F. of L. publications devote space to inform members "as to the names and sources of supply of the products of such states and the trade names of such products."

Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, told the convention yesterday that "home front indifference" should not take precedence over the needs of American boys on the war fronts and called for an all-out effort by labor, industry, and Government to defeat Germany and Japan and "meet the challenges of reconversion and the peace, or face World War III, a rocket war of total death."

Mr. McNutt said some foundries are still producing nonessential products or still clinging to "peacetime employment restrictions of race and color," but that unions also "have a responsibility to see that democracy works within the ranks of labor."

The Manpower Commissioner assailed Americans who have "already hitched up the victory bandwagon and gone for a premature hayride," and discouraged over-optimistic thinking by saying that "after victory in Europe we still will be only half way to winning the war."

Liberal Stand Urged

Richard W. Smith, representing the joint council of Dining Car Employees, asked the Federation here today to take "a more liberal stand" toward its Negro membership.

Mr. Smith said in a memorandum to the A. F. of L. convention that discriminations against Negroes by some A. F. of L. unions in NLRB elections had lost many members in favor of the C.I.O. and asked that these tendencies be checked.

The memorandum asked A. F. of L. leaders also to express themselves on the question of a permanent fair employment practices committee and proposed passage of the antipoll tax and antilynchings bills in Congress.

London Is Chosen For Next Session Of I.L.O. in January

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 22—London will be the scene of the next session of the governing body of the International Labor Organization, on Jan. 25, according to an announcement made here by E. J. Phelan, Acting Director of the International Labor Office. Sessions will be preceded by meetings of the Committee on Constitutional Questions and the Committee on Employment.

Sittings of these two committees will be held Jan. 17, and business is expected to be completed by Jan. 31. The governing body is composed of representatives of 16 governments, eight labor members and eight employers.

Among important matters to be discussed will be measures to be taken to constitute international industrial committees authorized by the I. L. O., 93d Conference held in Philadelphia last May. The problem to be worked out will be whether these committees should include representatives of governments, as well as labor and employer members.

Industries for which suggested committees be established are: European inland transport; coal mining, iron and steel production, engineering trades, shipbuilding and aircraft; automobile manufacture and allied trades and textiles.

Belgian Union Man Made I. L. O. Official

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 22—Jef Rens, prominent Belgian trade unionist who has held important government posts, has been appointed an Assistant Director of the International Labor Office, it has been announced at I. L. O. headquarters here.

Mr. Rens resigned his position as Secretary General of the Belgian Commission for the Study of Postwar Problems to accept the appointment. Lindsay Rogers of New York is the I. L. O.'s other Assistant Director.

'Flood' Amendment To Assure Legality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—An amendment designed to assure legality of future projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority was added to the $1,000,000,000 flood-control bill today by the Senate.

The change was approved quickly after the Chamber debated it for two hours yesterday with Majority Leader Barkley (D) of Kentucky contending the measure closed the door to formation of new river development authorities.

New York Portrayed With Crayon and Brush

Esther Goetz, Museum of City of New York

'Painting the Town,' Now on Review in Museum

Miss Esther Goetz uses Central Park, playgrounds, and elevated stations for color material. About 35 paintings and sketches are divided into two classes—the Downtown and Uptown groups. These works will remain on display through Jan. 7.

U. S. Defense Research Plan Called Urgent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The fury with which future aggressors will strike makes it mandatory to perfect a national defense research program, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared Nov. 21.

"I cannot put too much stress on the importance of scientific research and development as a strong bulwark in our long-range national defense," Mr. Patterson told the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy. The Committee is studying the subject of military research.

"An aggressor in the future will strike even faster than in the past and with tenfold fury," he said. "The weapons—rockets, jet-propelled bombs, guided missiles, to mention only a few—that are the actualities of today are incontrovertible evidence of this fact."

Saying such weapons "are still in their infancy," Mr. Patterson added that never since the invention of gunpowder has the obsolescence of military weapons been "as swift as at the present time."

The War Department, he told the Committee, favors establishment of an Army-Navy board under the organization of the National Academy of Sciences and including the chairman of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics. Establishment by Congress of an independent research agency, he said, "might introduce additional difficulties" which would not be offset by its advantages.

Mr. Patterson said he did not want to see an armaments race after this war but added that he believes a lasting peace will be more certain if "backed up by military strength."

Asked by Representative W. Sterling Cole (R) of New York, if he believed the United Nations would find it mutually advantageous to exchange research and development ideas, Mr. Patterson replied without elaboration:

"I'm not sure."

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Artist Finds Manhattan Area Lavish in Live Subject Matter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Manhattan's lavish range of subject matter for the crayon-and-brush artist has been put to individual use by Esther Goetz, whose first "one-man" show called "Painting the Town" opened last week at at the Museum of the City of New York, where it will remain through Jan. 7.

About 35 paintings, sketches and water colors are on view. Divided into two classes—the Downtown and Uptown groups—the work shows Miss Goetz' familiarity with different sections of the city, her eye for characteristic types and architectural charm. Her canvases and sketches include Jefferson Market Court, the parks, lower East sidewalks, the East River, and scenes in the East Fifties.

"As long as Central Park, East River playgrounds, and elevated stations are open to artists," Miss Goetz said, "I won't run out of colorful, human material."

Six months' experience in the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn, where she worked in a drafting department, is part of the artist's background. One of her regular weekly activities now is volunteer service with wounded veterans, which she gives as a member of the Arts and Skills Group of the American Red Cross. Miss Goetz is Vice-President of the Society of Independent Artists and has exhibited paintings in Chicago, Pennsylvania, and New York, but this is her first one-man show.

C. I. O. Lauds Mine Workers While Flaying Their Leaders

Continued from Page 1

management committees and recommended that they be continued and developed, with Federal Government assistance.

Brought up for certain passage by the convention today, another resolution provided for continuation of the Political Action Committee, storm center of the 1944 election. The P. A. C., under this resolution, is to be continued "in its present form and as now constituted"—not as another political party, but "on an independent and nonpartisan basis," giving support "to the progressive forces in both major parties and basing its judgment of candidates solely on their records."

Some Leaders Concerned

It is learned here on good authority that the leaders of some big unions are concerned lest P. A. C. attempt to supersede them in their contacts with Congress and activities in Washington.

There is no question that rank-and-file restiveness over the no-strike pledge is putting the hardest kind of strain on many C. I. O. executives, and that it will take a continuation of all the eloquence and emphasis displayed here yesterday by Mr. Murray, supported by top leadership presented at this convention, to keep elements of the big membership in line.

The carefully drawn resolution on P. A. C. listed six specific tasks for it to pursue, summarized in the proposal that it shall direct "the work of political education and political action of the C. I. O., and shall service, advise, and coordinate the work of the political activities of the C. I. O. in the field."

A tremendous ovation awaiting Sidney Hillman, P. A. C. Chairman scheduled to speak today, did not hide the existence of a certain uneasiness over his leadership. Though the feeling for the moment is frank enthusiasm over P. A. C.'s election achievement, the convention mood is that of a fond, but rather startled, father who suddenly has discovered that his infant is a child prodigy. It is a matter of concern as well as exultation. Leaders of international unions here would like to see P. A. C. confined to educational and vote-stimulating activity in the field while their own representatives set the doctrine and deal with Congress, in Washington.

The P. A. C. has a fund of $225,000, held in escrow from the original $671,000 advanced by C. I. O. unions. All but a few of its full-time paid employees, who numbered about 165 in the final weeks of the election, have been dropped. The P. A. C. was set up on the basis of 14 regions, but now will be switched to a skeleton, 48-state basis. Mr. Hillman, following his ovation here, will start almost immediately for London to the three-power labor conference.

Today's resolution declared for "continuance of our mobilization in the political field" but reaffirmed the decision" to abstain from and discourage any move in the direction of a third party."

"A third party," it continued emphatically, "would serve only to split and divide the forces of progress at the very moment when unity is our greatest need.

"The political activity of C. I. O. must, and will, be continued on an independent and nonpartisan basis, giving support to the progressive forces in both major parties and basing its judgment of candidates solely on their records."

The convention still talked over Mr. Murray's fervent plea against any weakening of the no-strike pledge.

Background here is that the C. I. O.-United Auto Workers, biggest union in the country with over 1,000,000 members, is discussing a membership referendum on whether to abrogate the pledge, while revolt is threatening in other groups.

But the text of the resolution adopted said "there could be no question" of the C. I. O's basic responsibility "to continue the pledge" and added: "Each member and leader must make it his responsibility to discharge with scrupulous care the sacred obligation."

Mr. Murray took the platform yesterday afternoon when the no-strike resolution came up, and in one of the most earnest pleas ever addressed to a C. I. O. convention urged union leaders to back up the policy with their home membership.

"Some confusion," he said, "has arisen in a few of our organizations over the no-strike commitment."

Having given this acknowledgment to the brewing revolt, Mr. Murray then threw all the weight of his supoprt to what he termed "a sacred pledge to help our boys win this war."

He called on assembled C. I. O. leaders to "meticulously respect the sacred obligation which they have made to their country and to our allies."

Countering the charge that the no-strike pledge hampers membership, he disclosed that 665,000 dues-paying members were added in the past year, in the face of the no-strike pledge.

"We require employers to live up to their obligations," Mr. Murray declared, arguing that trade unionism could not be respected if it did not similarly honor its pledges.

Mr. Murray's strong Scots' accent became more and more evident as he continued his appeal.

"You have assumed an obligation to your son, to your daughter, to your brother and your sister—fighting, yes, and perhaps dying in the war," he declared.

"While young men and young women are making such sacrifices for you and me," he said, "the best we can do back home is to assure them that every weapon they need shall be provided."

The record of labor's production is "an almost miraculous one," he continued; it must be "maintained and improved upon."

Mr. Murray demanded that the no-strike pledge be taken to heart and applied literally. Lip service was not enough, he declared.

When he concluded, the big trade union audience clapped, stamped, rose cheering.

Redwood Empire Association Awakens to Travel Prospects

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE COUNTY, Calif.—Indicating enthusiastic confidence that the world situation will permit an early resumption of tourist travel, the first annual meeting of the Redwood Empire Association since Pearl Harbor was held at Hoberg's in the pine-wooded mountains of Lake County recently.

Called a "victory conference," it was attended by about 700 representatives of business, agriculture, and government interests from nine northern California and Oregon counties, and instituted a campaign for co-operative publicity, nation-wide and even world-wide, of this richly endowed playground region of the West.

It showed members of this 24-year-old organization on their toes to regain and go beyond their pre-war tourist quota and indicated considerable new interest in its purposes on the part of wartime residents who have come here to work for victory but will stay in large numbers because they like the climate, the scenery, and the opportunities of the area.

All that's Redwood Empire is not Redwoods. The nine constituting counties comprise one of the rich agricultural and mining regions of the West Coast.

High in the Mountains

Hoberg's, where the victory conference was held, is a comfortable summer inn located high in the mountains of Lake County, surrounded by evergreens. Reached after a short day's auto trip from San Francisco, at this time of the year it brought the visitor through Napa County's fruit-laden vineyards, turned red by early frost, and some of the fruit orchards for which the whole Empire is famous.

The Redwoods are nearer the Coast, reached by the Redwood Highway which forms a link in America's great Mexico-to-Canada thoroughfare. Inland, numerous lakes and natural steam geysers embellish mountain scenery for resort centers.

The conference furnished a preview of the diligence with which West Coast travel promotion groups will be working to make the most of opportunities they are anticipating with the war's end. Their premise is that Americans will look on travel as a most profitable investment for wartime savings in the early peacetime period, and that the Pacific Coast states, with new friends by the thousands due to their war production importance and their big amount of military traffic, can reckon on experiencing an unprecedented tourist influx.

Plans for Fairs

Travel within the region itself as an immediate prospect—short trips that can be made by bus, train, or one's own small gas supply, are by no means the exception currently in California—was indicated by the announcement that the California Division of Fairs and Expositions, which functions in conjunction with the State Department of Finance, is making plans for resumption of fairs in substantial numbers next year.

It was pointed out that even during the war period, many fiestas, junior livestock fairs, many other nonprofit community events have drawn record crowds and proved outstanding financial successes.

The Association went on record as supporting a plan to re-open the Exposition Building in Los Angeles, 600 miles away, on a full-time basis, thereby making available to war industry workers in Southern California a comprehensive array of information on the nine northern California and Oregon counties.

George Hoberg was elected President of the Association for a year, and Miss Valerie Kuhn of San Francisco was re-elected Manager.

8-to-15-Year Terms Result of Mutiny

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Prison sentences ranging from eight to 15 years were meted out Nov. 18 to 50 U. S. Navy Negro enlisted men who refused to load ammunition at Mare Island Navy Yard a few weeks after the near-by Port Chicago disaster, in which 322 men were killed.

The Twelfth Naval District announced that the entire 50, convicted of mutiny by court-martial last month, drew "initial sentences" of 15 years, but that Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, Commandant of the District, already has ordered mitigation of the sentences of 40 of the men, because of their youth, previous clear records, or short period of service to prepare them for Navy discipline at dangerous tasks.

Sentences began to run Nov. 15, and they are subject to further review by the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, the Bureau of Personnel and the Secretary of the Navy. They may be further mitigated upon review, but not increased.

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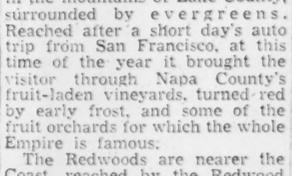

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Wednesday
Fashions, Interior Decoration

Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday
News, Homemaking, Food

Traditional Rugs Are Favored To Fortify Feeling of Home

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Talking with Cornelia B. Faraday, one of America's leading floor-covering experts, gives you the impression of gazing through a pair of powerful binoculars, as though with these in hand, she encourages you to survey the American carpet and rug scene and brings the postwar plans of this forward-looking industry into lively and lovely clarity.

"Several of the large carpet companies," she said, "are planning after the war to discard all their old lines, and offer the buying public entirely new designs in both colorings and fabrics. Others will be more conservative.

No Fads Noted

"What will some of these new things be? So far I have not discovered an urge for any peculiar fads such as established the trend toward the modern at the end of the First World War, largely instigated by the mood of the Paris Exposition," Mrs. Faraday said with, I thought, some relief. "No new fads are apparent as yet. The general opinion is that our boys and girls who have been in foreign lands during the war will have seen so much they would eagerly forget that they will be longing to come home and find a familiar background. They will not want things from North Africa, Japan, and the South Seas, but things as they remembered them at home—better things, no doubt, but 'home' things. Therefore, no great effort has been made to put out exotic designs, or anything too greatly influenced by foreign countries. The 18th-Century types of design based on good English and French models will undoubtedly be continued, as those fit so effortlessly with our natural background. These include lovely Georgian things, delicate designs of the Regency period, and some French provincial patterns which harmonize so well with much in our own provincial period.

"To sum up this part of the postwar picture, I should say that those things which fit in with our established traditional background are the things that we will see in new floor-covering designs. We have become more nationally conscious than ever during the war, and those things which indicate our inherited backgrounds will become increasingly desirable."

From Over the Border

Mrs. Faraday pointed out noticeable evidence of the friendly relations with our neighbors in Mexico and South America affecting this industry.

"Large leafy designs which bring with them a feeling of the lush foliage of their warmer climates appear frequently. Another note traces the demand for a certain lightness in colorings and treatment of design. Our younger generation will probably show a preference for light woods and with it a desire for rugs that suit the color scheme. They will care less whether a rug represents a genuine museum piece, for instance, and be more interested in having it coincide with their own plans for a room. They are showing a preference for airy designs—those which indicate a sense of openness and space, instead of fine detail. Nothing crowded for them. I believe this comes from their having done so much flying—getting out into space, instead of being contracted by the smallness of a limited outlook. We shall find the traditional touch, too, however, for many will need floor coverings to background the furnishings they may have inherited or have already acquired.

"At present India is the only country available to us to any extent for the manufacture of imported rugs," Mrs. Faraday continued, "Incidentally, the artisans of India are becoming much more versatile in the types of floor coverings they are making. Those importers who for many years had their goods made in China are naturally looking forward, too, to a resumption of this industry there immediately hostilities cease. Rugs now being made in India and imported to this country cover a large number of weaves and designs. Beautiful reproductions of Persian rugs are constantly being made there which follow true Oriental traditions as to design, color, and workmanship. They also beautifully reproduce 18th-Century type designs in their fine hand-knotted fabrics. In fact, we have almost a complete gamut of floor coverings which will come from India, including summer rugs, such as India druggets with their flat weave (made of wool), and cocoa rugs either stencilled or with colors interwoven."

Hooking Comes Home

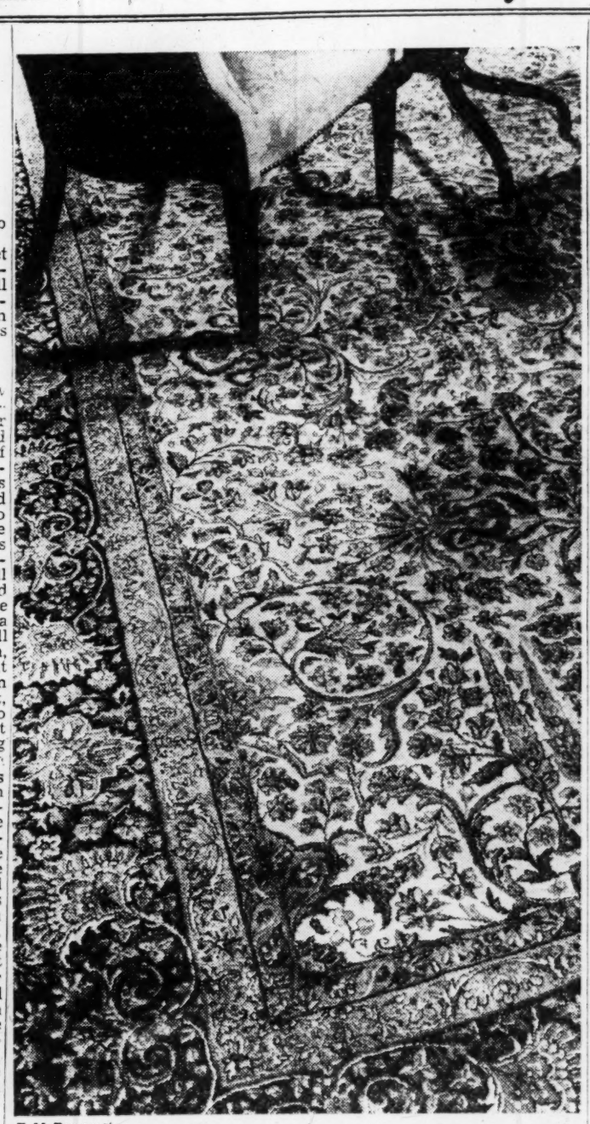
"What about the hooked rug industry?" I asked, knowing our American fondness for this type of rug.

"Due to war conditions, our hooked rug industry has come home," Mrs. Faraday replied. "Many hooked rugs in large marketable quantities are being made in various parts of the country, principally in Maine and the Carolinas. Some of these follow traditional Colonial patterns, but most are being made in adaptations of French designs. Porto Rico has also become a large production center, and some of the most beautiful hooked rugs in the market come from there. A large American company has also established looms for the manufacture of handmade rugs in Mexico. As to prices, a good hand-hooked rug today must naturally cost the consumer far more than one produced a few years ago in Japan or China, due to our higher labor standards."

While rugs made from native cotton have continued to be manufactured during the war, largely in plain colors, Mrs. Faraday warned their supply is not unlimited by any means.

"As soon as hostilities cease in Europe, and manufacturers can obtain proper quotas of raw materials and labor, and adequate shipping space is available, we may look forward confidently to having rugs and carpets to fit every taste and purse," Mrs. Faraday concluded. "Probably no industry is more progressive than the carpet and rug industry, and our manufacturers and importers are ready to go ahead as soon as conditions permit. Plans have been laid, their ideas crystallizing during what has appeared as a dormant season enforced by war conditions. In the meantime, my advice is to take sound care of the rugs and carpets you have, and purchase wisely from what stocks you can find."

Mrs. Faraday's book, "European and American Carpets and Rugs," containing some 400 black and white illustrations as well as 32 pages in full color, is a leading reference book on this subject, and may be found in all important libraries throughout the country.



F. M. Demarest

The best conservative tradition continues in new rug fashions. Above is view of large and elegant Kirman rug with ivory-colored ground, harmonious with the light interiors now in favor. Lent by W. & J. Sloan, New York.

No Holiday Tomorrow for Wacs in Britain But They'll Have Thanksgiving Anyway

By Melita Spraggs
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

As American Wacs have found their way to British hearts and homes, so American Thanksgiving Day has found its way into British calendar.

Their Thanksgiving Day celebrated in Britain, therefore will take on two aspects for American girls here. There will be Thanksgiving programs arranged in American Red Cross Clubs and in Welcome Clubs run by British societies. There will also be private hospitality in hundreds of homes offered by British people who have come to realize what a family celebration means on this day to American girls 3,000 miles from their own homes.

Britishers Rally

Many British housewives have been studying cook books so as to serve pumpkin pie and other American delicacies tomorrow evening. Men and women of America's fighting forces in Europe aren't having a holiday to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. "Real Thanksgiving will come when the war is won. Though every opportunity will be given men and women to attend Thanksgiving services, Thursday is still a workday," an Army spokesman told The Christian Science Monitor. In WAC and G. I. messes in Britain there is to be turkey for dinner with traditional trimmings.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held in some parish churches in France. Paris Rainbow Corner and other service clubs expect to remember the day as well as can be expected in view of difficulties of food, etc., which obtain in Paris presently.

Wacs on leave in London on Thursday have a choice of many ways of celebrating the day. At the WAC Club on Charles Street, Mayfair, for instance, there is to be open house with a free Thanksgiving dinner dance and entertainment in the evening. This is open to G. I.'s as well as Wacs. In the American Nurses' Club on the other side of the street, there is also to be a celebration throughout the day with a turkey dinner, music, and a floor show with a Hawaiian Band for dancing in the evening.

Week-End Jollity

At Rainbow Corner, London's largest Red Cross Club for Wacs and G. I.'s' festivities will begin tomorrow and continue over the week end. There is to be Thanksgiving dinner and afterwards a special "American Eagle in Great Britain" broadcast to the United States, carried by Mutual Network. In the evening there will be dances and a Thanksgiving show.

"We want to make it as much like a home celebration as possible for the boys and girls," the program director said.

On Thanksgiving morning a contingent of the WAC will go to Britain's most venerable shrine—Westminster Abbey, which has been lent to the Americans for the Protestant service. Centuries-old flagged stones will echo to the tread of 3,000 men and women from the fighting forces of the New World. They hope to hear the Thanksgiving Proclamation read by American Ambassador Winant. Many Wacs in London also have bought tickets for a musical tribute to the United States "To You, America" at Albert Hall. In this gesture to Britain's ally, arranged by the American and British Commonwealth Association, many sides of the American arts will be represented—popular national songs, symphony, choral work, cantata, and concerto. Irving Berlin's version of "We Joined the Navy" is to follow "The Ballad for Americans" cantata, first sung by Paul Robeson, in 1939. John Barbirolli, who has conducted for five years in New York, is to interpret music by American composers.

The American Wac may take her choice. But should she wish to spend the day by a British fireside in the heart of a British family there's a space waiting for her, for committees report they have more offers of hospitality than guests to send.

Timely Tips on Trends

By Ann Cox
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Inspired no doubt by the handsome buttons on officers' uniforms, designers let their imagination have full play this season. A plastic button looks like a red bowknot. A bit of metal carved in the shape of a tiny crown fastens a weskit. A single large button looks for all the world like a miniature bouquet of field flowers, colors and all. Another begins with a gilt circular disk on which is superimposed a smaller disk of black plastic hand painted with a spray of blue forget-me-nots.

* * *

So, go to your button box and dig out the interesting ones. If you have only a few of a kind, they may be enough. Especially if you employ one of the neat devices for button conservation. Simply allow them to march in pairs (or triply) instead of singly. At the neck place two buttons—about an inch and a half apart in the case of one-inch buttons—half way to the belt place two more, similarly spaced. At the beltline place the remaining two in the same space arrangement, and you have six buttons doing the work of eight or nine.

* * *

To match the color of dull buttons to the fabric is still good taste, and fashion-right, but many of the better houses have departed from this rule by using these exquisite metal, carved bone, decorated plastic, and jeweled buttons. In fact, they often form the decorative feature of the new clothes.

* * *

Use a single beautiful button to hold a pocket flap in place on a jacket. Outline diagonal pockets on a skirt or blouse with fancy buttons made in the shape of a flower. Choose dull, bright, gleaming or colored buttons, and enjoy trying this new button idea.

Try a Shoe Bag

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With many families living these days in crowded quarters, new uses are discovered for the shoe-bag type of receptacle. It can be used in the bathroom either tacked onto wall or lower half of door to hold whisk broom, cans of talcum, shoe horn, shoe brushes, even combs and brushes. In the children's room it can be tacked to the side of shelves or on the inside of a closet door, or on the back of a room door to hold small things like marbles, pegs, soldiers, and balls.

In one kitchen these bags are tacked to the inside doors of the kitchen cabinet to hold pot covers. These were made of the back of a man's worn shirt and the sections were made according to the size of the pot covers. The outer section was designed so that when the pot cover was in the bag, the homemaker could see at a glance which cover she was looking for.

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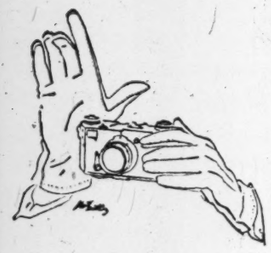

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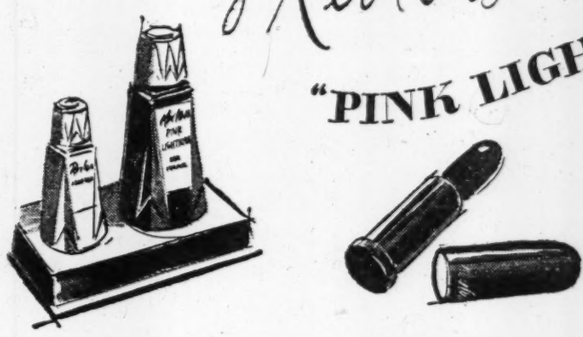
The whole country's been struck by Revlon's "PINK LIGHTNING"



Electrifying the whole country . . . the first really new pink in years! "Pink Lightning" lipstick and more intense "Pink Lightning" nail enamel; two different shadings—more-fuchsia-than-pink, more pink than fuchsia—sparkling with the new high voltage two-tone clothes. Another proof of Revlon's fashion foresight and matchless quality!
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Eupen Freed of German Grip Shows Marks of Nazi Spite

By a Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EUPEN, Belgium, Nov. 22 — Liberation has come with more than ordinary significance to this small Belgian - German border town, just as German occupation came with more than ordinary vengeance four years ago.

The Germans had not forgotten that six months after the Treaty of Versailles these same 16,000 people had voted by an overwhelming majority to remain outside Germany and become part of the Belgian state.

Because of this the German High Command was determined to Prussianize the entire area, and because of this, these first Belgians to be torn from the mother country were treated on a different and more severe basis than other people of the Low Countries.

They were made to serve in the Wehrmacht, to carry out frontline and dangerous tasks, to act in every way as Germans. If they were too old, or unfit or unable even to enter German women's organizations, they joined the stream of millions going back to work in German slave factories within the Reich itself.

Flock to Eupen

The Germans were on top for a long time. Then as the wheel of war turned its cycle and the steady drone of night bombers heralded the complete industrial destruction of western Germany, German families from the Rhineland and beyond began to flock into Eupen and to fill up small tourist hotels, that once attracted thousands of visitors to this forested undulating country.

Belgian people, ousted from homes and ruined by economic hardship imposed by German authorities, saw refugees installed in well-armed premises and feeding on the best the country could offer.

The "black market" was vigorously promoted by the Germans as a means of denying the people access to as many commodities as possible, and of buying all that they wanted for themselves with money printed as the need arose.

The inevitable happened. Eupen went underground, joined by the communes and hamlets of Sippenacken, Gemmenich, Houbours, Moresnot, La Calamine, Montzen, Henri - Chapelle, Welkenraedt, Baelen, and Membrach.

Saboteurs Active

Snipers, wreckers, skilled saboteurs and hard-living Maquisards took to the forests, abandoned their homes, deserted from German organizations and began a life that was destined to last for years before the American vanguard pushed northeast on its way to the shambles of Aachen.

The spirit in which these men and women fought the Germans was indicated in the name which they had given to the white star that is painted on all Allied vehicles. It is "etoile vengeress"—the star of vengeance.

A few rare photographs which escaped the destruction of war show the life led by Eupen people in the forests. Men are seen clothed in ragamuffin attire cooking over log fires an evening meal of rabbit or snared birds while others mount guard on the eternal watch for German patrols.

Many Patrols

Eupen will go down in the history yet to be written of Europe's underground war as a district that probably bred more patrols for each 100 Belgians than anywhere else in the country.

They did not fight alone. In this curious no man's land along the German border, half German half Belgian in character, they were joined by Russians, Poles, Danes, Czechoslovaks, Hungarians, Yugoslavs and thousands of others who had escaped from German prison camps and factories or fled from volksdeutscher units.

Problems Unusual

At the moment of liberation, an "international brigade" of skilled wreckers was operating throughout the entire area and even making sorties into Germany itself. Many hundreds of Germans who settled in "safe areas" of Eupen and Malmedy communes to escape the bombing of the Rhineland and Ruhr, were captured in the Allied advance and the Allied administration of Eupen faces a curious, and in some senses, a unique problem.

The territory is liberated, in that its return to the rightful inhabitants is no longer in doubt.

But from the other point of view, it is an occupied enemy zone, with thousands of Germans to watch and control.

In addition, there is the problem of people who cannot consider themselves either Belgian or German but only as something between the two, or "Eupenese."

The task of sorting out the categories is no easy one but the work is progressing. Currency matters have at least been settled on the surface. As in Luxemburg, the first 100 reichsmarks offered for exchange were changed for 10 francs each and marks above this quota at five francs each.

The difference is due to the desire of Allied authorities to stamp out profiteering by people who had not hesitated during the occupation to co-operate with the Germans and acquire considerable amounts of Reich currency.

Generally speaking, Eupen and Malmedy have responded well to the difficulties consequent on Allied occupation. The local population have a full share in the limited work of administration and their immediate wishes in matters of judicial reform and dealing with collaborators have been met as far as possible in the framework of the area of field operations.

The town of Eupen itself was fortunate when the tide of war swept back over it in a generation. But it bears the unhealthy stamp of something that has been too close to the Germans for too long.

The tramlines that lead to Aachen are rusted and eaten away in the cobbled streets. People walking about the principal roadways have a somber, almost a sullen look about them, as though the truth of liberation had not yet dawned. Flags flutter from rows of houses but there are long stretches where no Belgian, American, or British banner hangs down over the street.

Telephone wires droop mournfully along the telegraphic system, a system long since out of action.

"Though I saw no bomb craters, I had a feeling this was a lonely and unhappy place," were the words of one officer who was among the first to enter the town. There seems no doubt about the future of Eupen. No argument of racial kinship, or alleged suffering under a foreign yoke, will ever link this territory again to Germany.

So much is certain. The most obvious solution lies in the still valid testimony of those who voted in the plebiscite after the Treaty of Versailles, and the opinion in the area today is that the future still lies with Belgium.

Horror stories are easy to come by in occupied Europe but one story from Eupen is worth remembering. The Gestapo arrested two women, said to be in possession of "illegal material" — later disclosed to be Allied flags put by for victory—and sentenced them to execution. Women of the immediate neighborhood sent a delegation to see the chief of the Feldendarmerie and pleaded for mercy.

The chief's answer was abrupt. "We know only too well what would be our fate if we left such people alone." The accused women were shot.

Shangri-la of the Pyrenees

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*

Andorra, Shangri-la of the Pyrenees, needs no reminder that there's a war on today.

French gendarmes patrol its 191 square miles on order of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Not that Andorra's 6,000 neutral citizens have misbehaved.

The French move was made to prevent the diminutive state from becoming a hideout for Spanish revolutionary, and possibly French monarchist, plotters. Andorra's armed force of 10 policemen would hardly have been adequate to cope with such intrusions.

The natives do not like such intervention, except when requested. At the same time, France did not act without authority.

* * *

That authority goes back to 1278, when Andorra was placed under the joint suzerainty of the French state and the Spanish bishops of Urgel.

Thus this diminutive, story-book state has, in effect, three rulers—the head of the French Government and the Bishop of Urgel, who are co-princes, and the President of the country itself.

The French are not in Andorra today for the first time. In 1933, when French gamblers sought to turn the country into a mountain Monte Carlo, the French Government intervened. Foreign troops then trod Andorran soil for the first time in six centuries.

In 1936, Andorrans invited French help, fearing an invasion of Spanish anarchists. During the Spanish civil war, in 1938, French forces again moved in to protect Andorran frontiers from violation.

Andorra, for all its picturesque remoteness, is an earthy sort of Shangri-la. Set tightly in mountain prongs between Spain and France, it furnishes an ideal setting for smugglers. Nor have Andorra's talents in this direction been wasted in the past.

A theatrical touch was injected into this pastoral scene in 1934 when "Boris I of Andorra," a Polish adventurer backed by a wealthy American woman, announced himself as pretender to Andorra's nonexistent throne.

* * *

But Andorra needs no assistance from the outside to maintain its story-book aspect. For instance, there is its famous "iron cabinet" with six locks. For each lock there is a separate key, and for each key there is a separate councilman. Until all six meet and produce their keys, the cabinet, with its archives going back to the time of Charlemagne, remains sealed.

Then, there is Andorra's yearly tribute to its co-princes. Under the ancient charter this tribute consisted of two horses, two pigs, two bulls, and two goats. Today, however, the transaction is carried out in cash by consent of all parties.

In 1933, Andorrans won national suffrage after a one-hour revolution staged by the country's young men. Previously, only heads of families were entitled to vote.

Today, Andorrans have been tossed from a feudal past into a tumultuous present, as the waves of war and incipient revolutions break on their boundaries. But the present occupation is only temporary, and the state's integrity is assured both in its ancient charter of 1278 and in the new charter of liberty of 1944.

Hand-Picked Pilots To Handle Jet Planes

By the Associated Press

Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 22

The pick of the nation's fliers will be trained to handle jet - propulsion planes, the War Department has disclosed.

This city has been chosen as headquarters for the segment of the Fourth Army Air Force responsible for jet-propelled P-59 Air Comet training, stated a War Department announcement yesterday.

The program has been under way for some time, but the number of planes or pilots involved was not disclosed.

Jet-Driven Helicopter Model Shown

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—Georgia Tech engineering experts disclosed today a working model of a jet-propelled helicopter that Donnell W. Dutton, Director of the University's School of Aeronautics, declared proved a full-size plane of its type could fly.

Mr. Dutton will present his model at annual meeting of the American Society of Engineers in New York next week. It required nine years of experimentation to perfect.

The model uses a revolutionary principle developed by the late Prof. Montgomery Knight, former head of the school.

The rotor on the helicopter is operated by means of a jet of air in the same manner that a stream of water revolves a lawn sprinkler. The air is discharged at the tip of the helicopter blade.

Experimenters said the chief advantage was elimination of torque reaction because there is no mechanical connection between rotor and fuselage. Torque is the force that tends to twist a machine in the opposite direction when power is applied to a motor-driven propeller.

In the scale model at Georgia Tech, air is drawn in through the nose of the ship through a duct system by a high-speed axial blower, passes through the hub, and into the hollow blade.

Joseph Caillaux

By the Associated Press

Former Premier Joseph Caillaux of France, who passed on in France yesterday, is remembered in the United States for his unsuccessful efforts to scale down the French debts of World War I.

M. Caillaux's career included arrest in 1918 on charges of treason. After spending two years in jail he was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for dealing with the enemy and was barred from Paris for five years. In 1924 he won amnesty and re-entered politics. He was made Finance Minister in 1925.

He served as Premier from June, 1911, to January, 1912. He was Minister of Finance under four premiers and held that portfolio in his own cabinet.

M. Caillaux opposed World War I and from the start fought for a negotiated peace, opposing Georges Clemenceau.

Shortly after failing to obtain a moratorium from the United States on France's war debt during a visit to Washington in 1925, M. Caillaux resigned as Finance Minister. He devoted the later part of his life to a career as an expert on financial matters.

Sir Arthur Eddington

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sir Arthur Eddington, who passed on here Nov. 21, was Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge University and director of the Cambridge Observatory.

Sir Arthur, whose fame as an astronomer and natural scientist was world-wide, declared publicly many times his conviction that physical science at the most deals only with shadows. Reality, the ultimate and absolute of existence, he averred, is something back of, although in substance quite apart from, the physical universe.

He was the recipient of one of England's most coveted awards, the Order of Merit, as well as the Royal Medal of the Royal Society. He has written many books, including "Science and the Unseen World," "The Expanding Universe," and "The Mathematical Theory of Relativity."

Robot Bomb Awaits Use Of U. S. Airmen

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Army Air Forces disclosed today it had developed a "good" robot bomb that could be used "if we need it" and said the weapon had been in test flight since Oct. 11.

It is a version of the German V-1 which was loosed on England last summer, the Air Technical Service Command said in relating how it raced to reproduce the Nazi terror weapon in 60 days and then sent it skimming jet-propelled through the skies a month later.

Furthermore, its launching ramp is better than the Germans', the A. T. S. C. said. It can be built in four days, whereas the Nazis required two weeks. The A. T. S. C. did not disclose the location of its proving grounds.

No Stone Unturned

Maj. Gen. Bennet E. Meyers, Deputy A. T. S. C. Director, asserted that reconstruction of the bomb was proof that engineers left "no stone unturned."

"We may never need the robot bomb," he declared, "for the Army Air Forces do not go in for indiscriminate bombing attacks. But if we do need it, we've got a good one."

The A. T. S. C.'s story of active days and nights in reconstruction of the weapon was woven through with tribute to men and industrial firms which produced the counterpart. Morton Alperin of Wichita, Kan., a civilian specialist, worked 20 hours a day running wind tunnel tests and shrank from 140 to 120 pounds.

The morning of July 4, Major General Meyers called in a group of aviation's ablest experts and said the Air Forces wanted an exact copy of the V-1, wanted a lot of them, and fast.

The men went to work and divided up the task among various war plants. On July 9, Lieut. Tom Wigglesworth flew in from England with sections of unexploded but badly-battered bombs. The experts settled down to their assignment, the A. T. S. C. said, despite the fact the V-1 is a complicated weapon at best and that—with its jet engine, air-driven gyros and control—it would have been a difficult job to copy even in good condition.

The battered pieces were hidden in a building here and 15 drawing boards set up. Engineers and draftsmen from industry arrived and went to work on design and analysis.

Meanwhile, the recovered junk went through the laboratory and technicians found it to be made of simple materials — low carbon steel, similar to automobile fenders, and a small amount of aluminum in the radiator. The welding was standard workmanship of the highest quality, the A. T. S. C. said.

First Model in 10 Days

It took just 10 days to put the first model in the huge wind tunnel, and a deadline of Oct. 1 was set for the first test flight. The wind tunnel ran 20 hours a day for nearly a week so that aerodynamic experts could have their answers.

Exactly 17 days after the fragments had arrived from England, an engine was running. It had some German parts and some American, and it worked. An alley was sand bagged off in the A. T. S. C.'s power plant laboratory and a huge sheet of steel set up behind the motor to catch the blast.

But getting the motor started was a tough one. Experts finally figured that since the bomb was known to stall at 175 miles an hour and flew at 300, a terrific blast of air against the radiator was necessary to get the engine going. So a force of 200 pounds per square inch was blown into the radiator and the engine worked. Over in the fuels section, meanwhile, engineers had learned that the engine would run on ordinary low-test gasoline.

While this was being achieved, the control system was worked out—an intricate device.

McNaughton Asks Full Probe Of Officers' Conscription Talks

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Defense Minister, has asked a full investigation of a Vancouver press conference at which officers of the Canadian Army's 6th Division expressed doubt over the feasibility of Canada's system of voluntary overseas service for draftees.

General McNaughton has sent a letter to Pacific Coast Army commanders asking about the interviews, which occurred two days ago, it was said. The officers were quoted as saying they did not believe overseas troops can be reinforced adequately through any volunteer plan.

By Morris MacDougall

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 22—Canada's special session of Parliament, called to consider the issue of conscription for overseas service, opened today with tension running high, since the question is one which stirs both racial feelings and political prejudices.

The need of giving adequate support to Canada's fighting forces overseas demands that Parliament come to some definite decision before the session ends, either that the voluntary plan will suffice, or for conscription.

No word has yet been made public of the degree of success that is attending the present campaign to increase enlistments from the home forces, particularly among the men who have had infantry training.

McNaughton to Be Quizzed

It is believed that Gen. Andrew G. McNaughton, Minister of National Defense, will be questioned, probably on Thursday, Nov. 23, before a joint sitting of the Senate and the House of Commons on his plans and their success since he took office.

The Government has shown its strong preference for the voluntary system. In a statement issued Nov. 20, General McNaughton asked that this system be given a fair trial.

If the home forces respond quickly and adequately to the recruiting campaign, the course of the Government, it is believed, will be clear.

The urgent problem is getting enough trained infantrymen to enlist to fill the gaps in the reinforcement depots abroad.

Alternative Suggested

If there is some delay, a probable alternative being suggested is that some definite time limit might be set by Parliament and compulsion be enforced if the requisite reinforcement supply is not forthcoming by the voluntary system.

The Progressive and Conservative members of the House of Commons, after holding a caucus, issued a statement "that reinforcements for the troops overseas must be dispatched at once and that the home defense should be made available for that purpose without risking a single day's delay."

The leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, M. J. Coldwell, said his party members would enter the session without preconceived ideas on the question of overseas reinforcements.

Details Awaited

He added that no decisions would be made until they had been told in detail of the reinforcement situation and informed of the correspondence relating to the recent resignation of Col. J. L. Ralston as Minister of National Defense.

The Government has the power to conscript for overseas service in case of emergency. This was obtained at a plebiscite in which all provinces, with the exception of Quebec, agreed that the Government should have this power.

It was confirmed later by Act of Parliament, although the passage of this act led to the resignation of P. J. A. Cardin, representing a Quebec constituency, from the Cabinet. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, however, is reluctant to exercise this emergency power, and favors continuance of voluntary enlistments.

It was Colonel Ralston's recommendation that the time had come when draftees should be sent overseas, and his resignation following the rejection of his recommendation, that brought the question to its present critical stage.

Request Refers to Draftees

His request referred in particular to '42,000 ' draftees who are stated to be physically fit for active service, of which 16,000 are trained for infantry 8,000 of these ready for service at once.

Much pressure is being exerted on the Government in favor of conscription from the Canadian Legion, a number of officers in this country, and from others.

There is, however, nothing to indicate that there is any change in the Government's belief in the value of the voluntary method, even though the adherence of some of the Liberal members to this policy is a matter of conjecture.

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Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately. Add the molasses, into which the soda has been stirred. Sift together the flour and spices. Add alternately with the cold water. Beat for 10 to 15 minutes. Bake in deep cup cake tins in a slow oven. If desired, ice with a white frosting.

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On Living With Stoves And Fireplaces

PERHAPS THE pleasantest thing about umn in the country is that the shortened ys are balanced by lengthening evenings, ith their leisurely hours about the fire.

When this house was built, there were few stoves. My ancestors did their cooking in the black kettles that still hang from the fireplace cranes in our present dining-room, on the three-legged iron "spiders" that could stand in the hot ashes, or else in the brick oven at the right of the hearth. This room was kitchen, dining-room, living-room—family room.

On a cold winter's night, when the men returned from a day's chopping in the wood lot, how welcome this place must have seemed to them! They would come in by the back stoop, hang up their greatcoats and wool-lined caps, kick off their heavy boots and enter into warmth and comfort. Perhaps my great-grandmother was at that moment about to remove some fresh rolls from the brick oven. Carefully she would slide the long-handled, flat-tipped, iron bread-shovel under the baking sheet and draw it toward her, releasing a yeasty pungence into the room. Perhaps there was an Indian pudding, sending out its richly-blended aroma of molasses and corn meal. Or maybe a crane, swung to one side of the fireplace, held a steaming kettle of quahog chowder. At any event, the day's work was done and the appetizing supper smell added its bit to one's appreciation of home and fireside.

* * *

When I first remember this dwelling, fireplaces as such were in disuse. There were no furnaces here then, either, but stoves were set up downstairs during the cold months. And, all year round, in the new kitchen which Grandfather had built on at the rear of the house, there was a "range" which was daily blacked and polished until it achieved a luster satisfactory to the pride of the most finical New England housewife. Gone were the evenings when the brass warming-pans were filled with hot coals from the hearth and pushed up and down through the bedclothes to "take the chill off." Now soapstones were heated in the range oven, wrapped in flannel and placed in the featherbeds where, later, one might cautiously advance a cold foot toward warm but inflexible bulk.

Although the fireplaces were closed throughout the year, in winter the stoves shared with the kitchen range in contributing to the well-being of the household. My first thought in the morning was to dash from an icy bed, with its now comfortless soapstone, down the steep paint-spattered stairs to the "air-tight" in the sitting-dining-room. Grandfather had long since arisen to poke up the remains of the hardwood knots which had been smoldering all night and to add fresh, softer pine sticks that we might have a quick crackling fire. Grandmother had pushed the chair holding my clothes to the heat and I would clamber into the long undergarments as fast as possible in anticipation of the breakfast that was awaiting us in the kitchen.

During the day, this then-modern kitchen was the focal point of the family life. Sometimes now, when on a cold morning we breakfast here, with the sun streaming in through the east window to add its warmth to the coziness of the range, I can see the three of us in my childhood. Grandfather sat at the head of the table, his Bible and "Daily Thoughts for Daily Needs" at the left of his plate, his deep-set eyes and white beard enhancing his patriarchal appearance. Grandmother was opposite him, where she could handily reach the coffee pot on the stove, and in between was a small girl whose eagerness to get out and play in "the real country" was matched only by her foretaste of the griddle-cakes which had been set to rise the night before and were now attaining a brown crispness in the iron spider.

After supper, the air-tight was the center of activities, for Grandfather's round-about chair stood at one side of it and Grandmother's rocker on the other. Another new invention, the student lamp, gave such a fine light from the center table that the one could see to read his paper and the other to write in her diary or do her mending by its illumination. My hassock was strategically moved about this small radius: now close to Grandmother, while she read aloud my evening "story"; now at Grandfather's feet, where I could lean against his legs and watch the fire flicker while, without interrupting his perusals, one of his hands would come down to stroke my hair or merely to rest on my shoulder.

* * *

Today the fireplaces are once more open throughout most of the year, until the first frosts warn us that it is time to condense our living-quarters.

Out from its summer wrappings comes the all-over rug to cover the pumpkin-colored boards of our now general-room floor. In from the barn comes the heavy tin-backed fireboard, followed by Grandfather's air-tight stove. Down from the living-room shelves come the reference books and other re-readable favorites, those "which you may carry to the fire and hold readily in your hand," as Dr. Samuel Johnson says. These go onto a corner table with the current magazines and the pottery bowl which, when it may no longer be filled with chrysanthemums, will be massed with its winter offering of silver bayberries and the deep rose fruit of the euonymous.

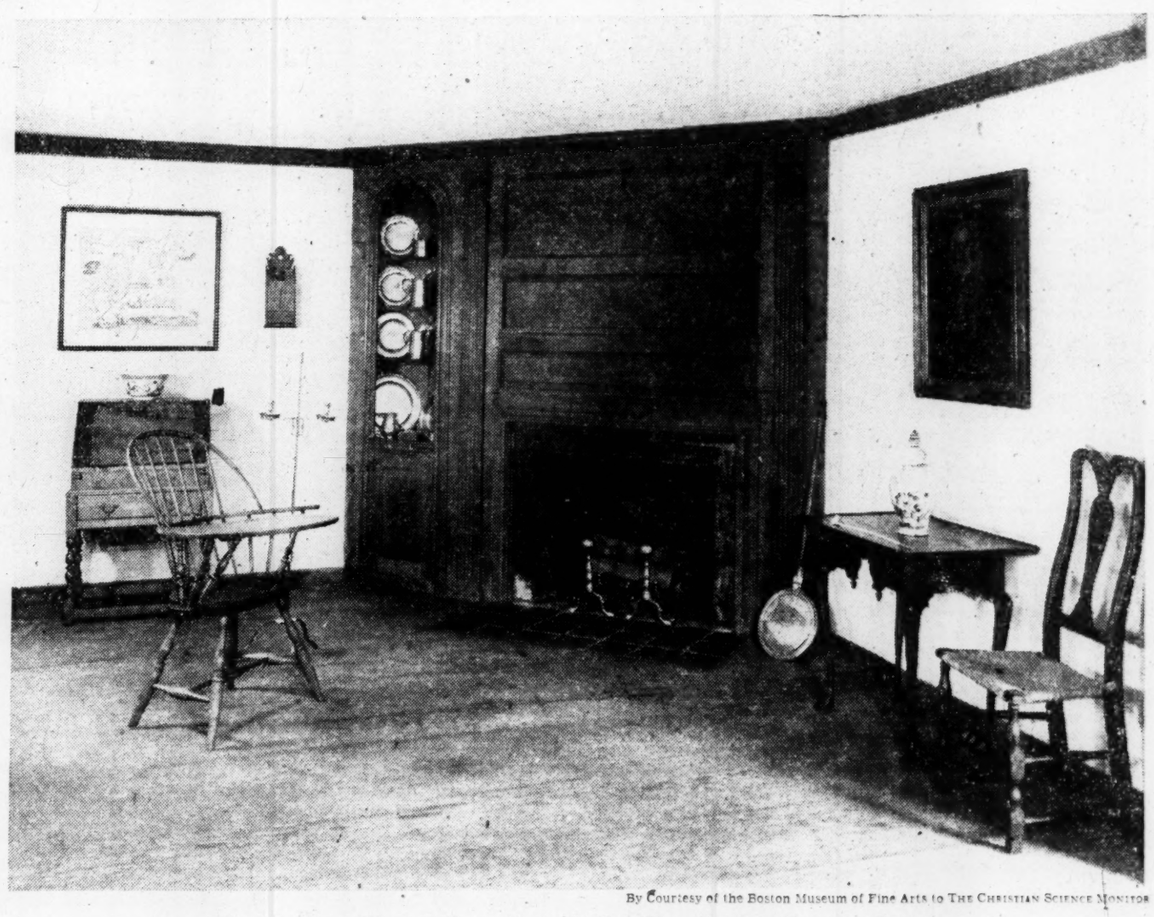
Storm windows have already been screwed on snugly. Comfortable upholstered chairs have replaced two of the dining-room Windsors. The old black iron maple-sugar kettle that we once bought at a New Hampshire auction is filled with chunks of oak and pine. We are ready with William Cowper to:

> "Stir the fire and close the shutters fast,
> Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round,"

and:

> "Welcome peaceful evening in."

ELIZABETH HAMBLIN



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE FIREPLACE WAS THE FOCAL POINT OF THIS NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL ROOM

IN ABOUT 1725, a house was built in Boxford, Essex County, Massachusetts, which contained this pine room, now on view in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Never painted, its white pine woodwork acquired a soft brown tone. Woodwork in New England of the first quarter of the eighteenth century was characterized by such cupboards with arched openings, and by paneling with bolection (raised) molding. This fireplace was reassembled from the bricks and tiles of the original, and the furniture is of the period. The room is almost exactly thirteen feet square and seven feet and four inches high.

"We are all capable of more than we do."*

In these challenging words, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, points to a central truth in the teaching of this Science, namely that every individual has capabilities surpassing those of which he has been aware.

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Countless instances of this kind are on record. Through the understanding of Christian Science, writers have found their skill and usefulness increased, business executives have worked with greater assurance and success, men in the armed forces have been more resourceful, effective, and free from weariness, anxiety, and other distresses than they had thought they could be. And so on in other occupations.

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*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 89.

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When Winter Is on Display

TO TOWN AND country Winter comes alike, but to each he comes in different fashion. To the villager, he stretches a bold frosty hand; to the townsman, a clammy one. To the villager, he comes wrapt in cold clear air; to the townsman, in yellow fogs, through which the gas-lamps blear at noon. To the villager, he brings snow on the bare trees, frosty spangles on the roadways, exquisite silver chasings and adornments to the ivies on the walls, tumults of voices and noises of skating-irons, smouldering orange sunsets that disdain the snows, make brazen the windowpanes, and fire even the icicles at the cottage eaves. To the townsman, he brings . . . secret slides on lighted pavements, showers of snowballs from irreverent urchins, damp feet, avalanches from the roofs of houses six stories high, cab fares woefully begrudged, universal slush. Winter is like a Red Indian, noble in his forests and solitudes, deteriorated by cities and civilization. The signs of his approach are different in the town and in the village. To a certain northern city, whose spires fret my sky-line of a morning, his proximity is made known by the departure of the last tourist and the arrival of the first student; by brown papers taken from windows in fashionable streets and squares; by the reassembling of schools and academies; and by advertisements in the newspapers relative to the opening of the University. By these signs, rather than by the cawing of uneasy rooks, or the whirling away of the last red leaf, the inhabitants know that the stern season is at hand. . . .

In my rambles my eye delights in naked branches, and I please myself with noting how many objects become visible at this season which summer had kept secret; ragged nests high up in trees, houses and farm-buildings standing amongst woods, bridges, and fences, and the devious courses of streams. The things are lost and buried in the leafiness of Summer, and are only to be recognized now, as truths are discerned in age which youth never guesses of. When I return, the sunset is burning away behind the stripes of ancient pines that stand on the scarped bank above the stream, making their bronzed trunks yet more red—yet more dark their undecaying verdure. And by the last gleam on the distant hills, I notice that their crests are hoared. Snow, then, has already come, and will be with us anon.—From "Last Leaves," by ALEXANDER SMITH. (1868.)

Like a Calendar

You can measure your wood
By the weather—he said
Three sticks to the hour
Or thereabout;
When the sun shines good,
And the wind drops out,
Sometimes two
Will do
At least through the day.

Of course, there's considerable power
Of ember heat
That is spread
In the bed
Of the stove—you can reckon on
Holding the flame,
Even when sticks are done.

I always say,
(And perhaps repeat
Too often) you can calculate
How your wood will last, to the very
date,
Like a calendar, and it's downright
fun
And foolish, too;
But the things you do
As a sort of game
To please yourself—*and nobody
knowing*
Are the very things that keep you
going!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Thanksgiving on a Michigan Farm

THE TABLE WAS LAID. Flawless linen, pretty china, sparkling glass—all the accessories. Also there was food. Food utterly in accord with traditional standards, from roast turkey to punkin pie.

They drew around, a cordon of shining, smiling, eager faces—Big Jim's family and some (but only a few) of their immediate relations. At one end of the long table sat Adelaide, Adelaide, plump and brown, with serene complacent eyes viewing her table of plenty and the circle of kin that made life complete—five children born of a happy union.

William sat next his mother. . . . Clara, the new wife at his left. Even to young, unsophisticated eyes, it was obvious that William was not at ease with his handsome bride sitting at table with these honest heirs to a proud if bucolic lineage.

Beyond Clara sat Gabey, with Cory, the youngest and darling, and I between him and Philip and Dan'l—inseparable at meals as elsewhere; Gran'ma Reed, rosy-cheeked, white-haired (but not capped), next her high-shouldered son Big Jim, who spread-eagled from side to side of the end and beamed down the long line of faces with the benignity of a Great Dane knighted to hospitality. Around the corner and down the other side sat the company—my mother and father and the Aunts, and, at the corner nearest the kitchen door, Fanny Akers the hired girl, so placed for easy service. Ock Ramer, the hired man, had gone to visit relatives for the day.

It took a long table and a big room to seat them all: a family of ten, and five guests. And yet farm tables in that day were not at all embarrassed at a much larger assemblage. . . .

My father beamed. He did not lick his lips, but one knowing him for the gourmet he was could feel his own mouth watering in sympathy. . . .

There was the turkey, as Philip had promised, twin to the twenty-pounder of the previous meal. Adelaide had heated the stuffing, warmed the squash, and there were also heaped piles of hot baked potatoes and mounds of butter with which to moisten their fluffed insides.

There were ripe cucumber pickles of pale amber sweetened to tempt my father's left molar, which he called his sweet-spicy tooth. ("I always make one batch," said Adelaide, "just the way I know Uncle 'Lijer likes them.") And there was stewed cranberry sauce to tickle Big Jim's more pungent taste. Spiced peaches with knobby cloves as William liked them ("Not *too* many cloves, Clara—I'll show you exactly how to make them next year"). And *pie*. . . .

Punkin pie. Rich with cream, molasses, eggs and spice—and cheese. No pale, mild cheese to blend unnoticed with its more racy neighbor, but a cheese of character, made at a neighboring farm not far away, and ripened to a piquancy companionate to pumpkin pie as sausage is to buckwheat cakes. . . .

"Looks," observed my father wistfully, after we had dropped Aunt Hanner and Aunt Sophrony at their door, "as if Adelaide's folks'll be eating cold roast turkey for a week."

"They might," agreed my mother in comfortable accord, "if Adelaide hadn't given us pretty near a whole milk pan full."

"*Did* she?" My father's voice fairly licked the frosty air. He larruped the horse. "Well—*did* she!"—From "Millbrook," by DELLA T. LUTES. (Boston: Little, Brown, 1938.)

The Calling of the Horns

THERE IS A ROMANCE about the horn and its calling to which no other musical instrument can attain. No stringed instrument, not the harp itself, no instrument among the woodwind choir, no drum, no matter how ominous its rolling, has the place in story or legend that has from old time been the horn's. It is that horn we call the French horn that is nearest of modern brass to Roland's horn, and Siegfried's, and Robin Hood's.

The French horn had its origin in the sixteenth century, being then known as the hunter's horn and having only one coil of tubing. . . . It was soon taken over as a musical instrument and had solos written for it in the first years of the seventeenth century. Just what was the development of the hunter's horn into the French horn cannot be followed today, but, like the trumpet, it seems to have been used from early days by questing knights as well as in the ceremonials associated with coronations and parades and tournaments.

English poet after English poet has heard the horn sounding, this one on some lonely shore, that one awakening echoes on echoes among bare mountains, and a third one in the inward ear which alone can hear the most exalting airs. It has been held akin to swans' calling, and those lucky enough to have heard our western swans say their voices are the very voices of French horns. . . .

I love the horns in the last movement of Brahms' First Symphony, that calling that takes you to Alpine heights and lifts your heart as does Alpine air. I love the horns that are infrequently out of hearing in "The Pathétique" of Tchaikowsky from its noble onset to its heartbreaking close. The tears of things have never been sounded more majestically or more abjectly than here.

Even in its humblest form, the horn can waken romance, wan light, and a thrill in the blood that brings back the wild unrest of youth. For weeks a long ox horn, homemade from some great ox of our neighborhood, had lain on my writing table in Sandwich, unlipped and mute. A youth who had been a trumpeter of Boy Scouts noticed it and accepted my challenge to blow it. . . . It was as complete a surprise as I have ever had, to hear him bring from that horn a winding that had all the autumn evening in it, its gold and menacing light, the imminence of winter in the wind's moaning, the threat of night with icy stars. Sandwich, so isolated and remote, was made one with all romance that has been since the beginning of time. What stirs the heart of New Hampshire is what stirs all the world.—From "The Heart of New Hampshire," by CORNELIUS WEYGANDT. (New York: Putnam, 1944.)

Give Thanks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A FAMILY living in a wooded section of a northwestern state stood outside the door of their house looking around sorrowfully. Prairie fires were sweeping the country, and their house was the last one remaining in the path of the flames. Everything humanly possible had been done to save the home by the few brave fire fighters, but apparently to no avail.

"Let us give thanks to God for His goodness," said the elder daughter of the family. "There are many instances recorded in the Bible of protection afforded to those who praised God even in the midst of trials and danger," she continued. Then she briefly reviewed the story of Joshua and his band which compassed the city of Jericho seven days, singing praises to God until "the wall fell down flat" before them (see Joshua 6).

* * *

She spoke also of Paul and Silas, who, when cast into prison, "prayed, and sang praises unto God" at midnight, "and immediately all the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed" (Acts 16:25, 26). "Don't you understand?" she said to the other members of the family. "When we lift our hearts in praise to God we are acknowledging His omnipotence and omnipresence."

The family were impressed by the young woman's earnestness, and they all joined in giving thanks. They thanked God for His goodness, for the fact that they had always been cared for, that they had never lacked a home and could not really lack one now, since the true home is the consciousness of love. Above all, they thanked Him for life, truth, and love, for friends, for strength and health, and for affection expressed in consideration for one another. Then quite suddenly came the divinely natural answer to the prayer of thanksgiving—a heavy downpour from a sky that shortly before had been clear—and the home was saved.

* * *

The daughter who had led the family in thanksgiving was a student of Christian Science. Through earnest study of the Bible in connection with "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, she had learned that God is infinite Mind, divine Principle, Love, ever present and omnipotent, and that His presence and power are demonstrable. Health, harmony, freedom, and protection are divinely natural effects of a spiritual understanding of God and the acknowledgment of His goodness and power.

True gratitude is based on the recognition of the facts that God is All and that God and His ideas comprise the only reality. This truth understood and demonstrated refutes positively and effectively the claim of an evil power. Gratitude to God does not change or influence the Maker, who is always unchangeable good; but thanksgiving to Him lifts human hearts to higher levels, eliminates doubt and darkness, and enhances receptivity to the good always at hand. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 2), "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love." She continues in the next paragraph, "Prayer cannot change the Science of being, but it tends to bring us into harmony with it."

* * *

One Thanksgiving Day a Christian Scientist was called to a poverty-stricken home to bring healing to one afflicted with an extreme case of alcoholism. There seemed little in that home for which to give thanks; yet she urged the members of the family to thank God. She pointed out to them the fact that Christ Jesus had thanked God before he raised Lazarus from the dead, rather than waiting until the evidence of healing was apparent to the bystanders. Obediently, the family from the youngest to the eldest began to rehearse their blessings. They thanked God for one another, for friends who were helping them through this trying experience, and above all for Christian Science, which had hitherto helped them to solve other problems in the home. There was no elaborate meal and no celebration of a holiday in the home on that Thanksgiving Day, but the true spirit of gratitude to God was there. The result was a complete healing of the false appetite, and a restoration of a more normal sense of home, happiness, and well-being.

It requires a deep and certain sense of God as infinite Mind, eternal Love, to face unhappy conditions with a joyous heart, to thank Him before the evidence of His power is apparent to human view. This healing conviction that sees the facts of creation in face of sense testimony to the contrary, is attained through an earnest study of Christian Science and the sincere effort to practice its teachings in the details of experience.

Said the Psalmist, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High" (Psalms 92:1). Truly it is a good thing to give thanks, to rejoice in the power of God, and to acknowledge Him in all our ways. Health, harmony, freedom, and peace are the natural results of a grateful heart.

In Praise of Walking

THE DAY on which I was fully initiated into the mysteries is marked by a white stone. It was when I put on a knapsack and started from Heidelberg for a march through the Odenwald. Then I first knew the delightful sensation of independence and detachment enjoyed during a walking tour. Free from all bothers of railway timetables and extraneous machinery, you trust to your own legs, stop when you please, diverge into any track that takes your fancy, and drop in upon some quaint variety of human life at every inn where you put up for the night. You share for the time the mood in which Borrow settled down in the dingle after escaping from his bondage in the publishers' London slums. You have no dignity to support, and the dress-coat of conventional life has dropped into oblivion, like the bundle from Christian's shoulders. . . .

Walking is the natural recreation for a man who desires not absolutely to suppress his intellect but to turn it out to play for a season. All great men of letters have, therefore, been enthusiastic walkers (exceptions, of course, excepted). . . .

The literary movement at the end of the eighteenth century was obviously due in great part, if not mainly, to the renewed practice of walking. Wordsworth's poetical autobiography shows how every stage in his early mental development was connected with some walk in the Lakes. The surprise which startled him on a walk after a night spent in dancing first set him apart as a "dedicated spirit." His walking tour in the Alps—then a novel performance—roused him to his first considerable poem. His chief performance is the record of an excursion on foot.—From "Studies of a Biographer," by LESLIE STEPHEN. (New York: Putnam.)

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Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	62	62	62	
Adams Exp .15e	4	12	12	12	
Addressog-Mult 1	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Adr. Reduction 1a	8	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ½
Alaska Juneau	9	6⅛	6	6	
Alb&Susq7.55e †	50	181	179	179	—2
Alleghany Corp	8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	15	30⅛	29½	29⅝	— ¼
Alleg pr pf	4	56⅞	56¾	56⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	6	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye 6	5	148½	147	147	—2
Allied Kid 1a	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Allied Mills 3e	26	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅜
Allied Strs 1	5	20¼	20	20	
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	8	38	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem 1	4	22⅜	22	22	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	1	27	27	27	
Am Airlines 2e	11	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note .80	5	21	2 ¾	21	+ ¼
Am Bank N pf3 †	20	69¼	69¼	69¼	
Am Bosch 1e	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am BrSh pf5¼ †	10	131½	131½	131½	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	37	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Can 3	8	88¾	88½	88½	+1¼
Am Can pf 7	†210	182	182	182	
Am Car & F 2½e	6	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ½
Am C&F pf7	5	97	96	96¾	+ ¾
Am Chain & C 2	3	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	50	128¾	128¼	128¾	
Am Crystal Sugar	10	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅝
Am Crys S pf 6 †	10	106	106	106	
Am Distil	14	29⅛	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Am European ¾e	62	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Export L 2	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	30	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	25	19⅜	19	19⅜	
Am-Haw SS 2¼e	2	56¾	56	56	
Am Hide&L pf 3	2	46	46	46	+ ¼
Am Home Pr 2.40	10	72½	71¾	72	— ⅜
Am Ice pf 3e	1	76	76	76	
Am Internat .20e	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomo ¾e	19	22⅞	22½	22⅝	
Am Locom pf 7	5	107½	107	07¼	+ ½
Am M&Fdy .80	58	21⅝	20⅜	21⅛	+1
Am M&Met ¾e	1	11½	11½	11½	
Am Metal 1	8	25	24⅞	24⅞	
Am NewsCo1.80 †	190	36½	36½	36½	
Am Pow & Lt	29	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	
Am P&L S6 pf	9	53½	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L S5 pf	6	46⅝	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&StS .40	†18	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am R Mill .80	32	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Am RM pf 4½	†37	74½	73½	73½	— ½
Am Safe Raz 1¼e	2	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Sh Blgd 3e	†170	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	8	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf7†	20	158	158	158	— ⅞
Am Stl Fdrs 2	9	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Stores 1	2	17⅛	17	17	
Am Stove 1.20	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ½
Am Sug Ref 2e	3	47¼	47	47¼	
Am Tel & Tel 9	25	164	163⅞	163⅞	
Am Tobacco 3a	15	65¼	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	21	65¼	65¾	65¾	
Am Tob pf 6	†180	144⅜	144	144	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs ¼e	21	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose 2	25	42¼	42	42⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf 5	5	119⅜	119⅛	119⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	14	8	7⅞	8	
Am Woolen	5	8	8	8	
Am Wool pf 12k	6	95¼	95	95	
Am W & W 1 pf 6	1	98½	98½	98½	+ 1½
Am Zinc L & S	24	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Zinc pr pf 5k	5	50½	50½	50½	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop½	63	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ½
Anac W&C 3¼e	†150	31½	31⅜	31½	
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
APW Paper	1	3½	3½	3½	
Armstrong Cork 1	6	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	162	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co pf	† 60	113	113	113	+2
Armour pr pf 6k	3	103½	101	102	+2
Artloom Corp .40	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Assd Dry Goods 1	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Atch T & S F 6	31	69⅜	68¾	69	
Atch T & S pf 5	4	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛	+ ⅞
Atl Coast Line 3e	13	40⅛	39¾	39¾	
Atl G&WIndies3e	2	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf5e	2	75	75	75	
Atl Refining 1½e	12	29⅜	28⅝	28¾	— ¾
Atl Ref pf 4	† 50	112	111¾	112	+1
Atlas Corp ½e	8	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
AtlasPowd3¼e †	50	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Aust Nichols	3	10½	1 ½	10½	
AustN pfA5½k †	20	75	74½	74½	— ¾
Aviation Corp .10e	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct ¾e	19	24⅜	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	65	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	60	15½	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	26	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Ban & A pf7½k †	20	67½	67½	67½	
Barber Asph ¼e	6	25⅛	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil .60a	11	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Bath Iron Wks 4	22	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Beech Aircr 1e	47	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircr 1e	13	14⅛	13⅞	14	
Bendix Aviat 2¼e	4	45⅞	45½	45½	
Ben L L pr pf 2½	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅞
Best Foods 1e	22	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	4	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
Beth Steel 6	15	62½	62	62¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf 7	4	129	129	129	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	3	47½	47¼	47½	+ ¾
Black&Deck 1.60a	3	23	22¾	23	+ ½
Blaw-Knox .70e	16	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Bloom'dale .90e	† 10	19	19	19	+ ¾
Boeing Airplane 2e	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br 3	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅜
Bond Strs 2	2	46	45¾	46	+ ½
Borden Co 1.20e	6	34¼	34⅛	34¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	17	39¾	38⅞	38⅝	— ¼
Boston & Maine	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	5	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	
Bridgeport Br 1	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Briggs Mfg 2	12	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	
Briggs & Strat 3	15	45¾	39¾	40	—7⅛
Brunswick-Balke 1	20	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ⅝
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	15	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	10	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	9	10¾	10⅛	10¾	
Budd Mfg$5pf5 †	90	71¾	71¼	71⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co ⅓e	5	18¾	18¾	18⅜	— ⅛
BurlingMills1.20e	11	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	— ¼
Burr Add Mach .60	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¾e	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Bush T pf 6 †	20	80	79	80	+2½
BushTB pf 3½k †	80	67¼	66	66½	
Butler Bros .60	55	12⅛	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf 3½	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Butte C & Z 3¼e	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
ByronJackson 1¼e	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	

C

Calif Pack 1½	21	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Calif P pf 2½ †	10	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Callahan Z-Lead	14	1⅛	1	1	
Cal & Hecla .60e	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy ¾e	6	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Can Dry G Ale 1	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 1e	12	10¾	10⅛	10¾	
Cap Adm pf 3 †	10	50	50	50	+1
Carrier Corp	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf2¼	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Case Jl Co ¾e	7	55⅞	55½	55⅝	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tractor 2	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ¼
Celanese Corp 1½a	9	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Celanese 1stpf4¾	4	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp 1½	1	13½	13½	13½	
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	140	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½	6	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cent IIILtpf4½ †	140	112	111⅞	112	+ ⅛
CenturyRibM .40a	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cerro de Pas 3	31	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅜
Certain-teed Prod.	24	7¼	/	/	— ⅛
Certain-teed pf	†990	131¾	131	131	— ¼
Chain Belt 1	3	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ¼
Champ P&F pf6 †	30	114	114	114	
Ches Corp Va .80	2	13¼	13¼	13¾	+ ½
Ches & Ohio 3	39	48	47⅝	47⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E III	4	6⅜	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E III A 2e	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	5½	5½	5½	
Chi Grt Wpf17⅛k	4	23½	23⅜	23½	
Chi Mail Or .45e	4	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	39	29¼	29	29	
Chi & NWpf .20e	34	50¾	50¼	50⅝	+ ½

Exchanges Observe Thanksgiving Day

By the Associated Press

New York

All major financial and commodity markets, including livestock, will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day. Canadian and British markets will function as usual.

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	863,720
1944 volume to date	226,259,958
1943 volume to date	255,001,998

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	55.2	Prev. day	54.8
Month ago	54.9	Year ago	48.4
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chi PT prpf2½	†260	57	56½	57	+ ⅞
Childs Co	7	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp 3	23	90⅜	89¼	8 ¼	—1
City I&F 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	
City Invest	†150	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅝
City Invest pf	† 5	95½	95½	95½	
City Stores 1½	5	10¼	10	10	
Clark Equip 3	2	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Clev CC&SL pf5 †	40	86	86	86	+1
Clev Grap Br 2	2	42	42	42	+1
Clev G B pf 5 †	40	106½	106½	106½	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	8	35¾	35½	35⅝	+ ¼
Cluett Pea 1½e	3	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Coca-Cola A 3	†130	64¾	64	64	
Colgate-Palm ⅓a	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate-Ppf4¼ †	9	107	107	107	
Collins & Aik 1	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Col Fuel & Iron 1	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Col&South 1pf †	110	19	18¾	19	
Col B Cast A1.80e	*4	52¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Colum G&El .20e	48	3	3	3	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	2	92	91¼	92	
Colum Pict ⅓e	8	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¾
Comi Credit 2	33	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr 2.40	19	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents .30e	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	9	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+ ¼
Com'wlth&South	46	1½	1¾	1¾	
Com & So pf 33⅓k	6	92⅜	92¼	92⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1e	7	20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
ConsoleumNairn1a	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar 1½e	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	50	99¼	99	99¼	+ ¼
Cons Copper	10	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Cons Edison 1.60	35	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
Cons Edis pf 5	1	117⅛	17⅛	117⅛	
Cons Film pf ¾k	10	28¾	28½	28¾	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	7	30¼	30	30	
Cons RR Cuba pf	8	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	32	16¾	15½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¼	5	24	24	24	
Consol'n Coal	38	19⅝	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf2½	2	52	52	52	+ ½
ConsumP pf4½ †	140	112	111	112	+1½
Cont Bak ⅓e	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Container Cp 1½e	7	27¾	27¾	27½	+ ⅜
Cont Can 1	*5	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Cont Dia Fib .40e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Cont Ins 1.60a	5	49¼	48⅝	49¼	+ ¼
Cont Motors .60	16	8	7⅞	8	
Cont Oil Del 1.20	12	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Cooper-Bess ¾e	1	16	16	16	+ ½
CopperweldStl .80	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Cop'weldSLpf2½†	1	49½	49	49	
Corn Exch 2.40	30	54	53⅝	54	
Corn Prod 2.60	3	60¾	60½	60½	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf 7	†100	180	180	180	—1
Cornell-D-E .60e	10	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
Coty Inc .15e	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Interna †	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
Crane Co 1a	18	26⅝	26⅛	26½	
Crane Co pf 5 †	20	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	
Crosley Corp 1	3	27⅞	27¾	27¾	
Crown Cork & S 1	2	36¼	36	36	+1
Crown Cork pf 2¼	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+1¾
Crown Zel pf 5 †	10	103½	103½	103½	
Crown Zeller 1	12	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	
Crucible Steel 3e	24	37¼	37	37⅛	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf 5	5	94	93½	94	+1
Cuban-A Sug 1e	5	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf †	80	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack .30e	10	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅜
Curtis Publishing	17	9	8⅞	9	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
Curtis-Wright ¾ag	32	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Curtis-Wr A 1¼e	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	3	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	

D

Davega Stores .30e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
DavisonChem 1¼e	1	15½	15½	15½	
Deere & Co 2e	7	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf1.40	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	18	13¾	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	18	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	8	21¾	20½	20½	— ½
Devoe&RayA 1a †	80	8	8	8	
DiamMatch pf13½	2	40¼	40¼	4 ¼	+ ¼
Diam T Motor 1	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	43	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Doehler Die 1¾e	4	22¼	2	22¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	4	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	
Douglas Airc 5e	3	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem 3	2	123	1 2	122	—1
Dow Chem pf 4	1	112	112	112	
Dresser Indust 1e	12	48¼	47	47	—1¼
Dunhill Int	6	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Duplan Corp .40e	1	17	17	17	— ¼
du Pont de N 3½e	15	155¼	155	155	
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	80	114	114	114	

E

Eastern Air L	5	36¾	36½	36¾	— ¼
East S Stl .20e	5	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	3	170	170	170	+ ¾
El Auto-Lite 2	4	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Elastic S Nut ¾e	10	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1½e	6	12⅜	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	95	94½	94½	+ ¼
EmersonElMfg.55e	3	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Eng Pub Service	31	14¾	14½	14¾	
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	20	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Erie R R 1	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Erie R R ct 1	27	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	2	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ¼
EurekaVCleaner¼	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
EvansProducts ⅜e	5	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ½
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	4	42¼	42	42	

F

Fairbanks Morse1a	2	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	5	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
Farns Tel & Rad	9	13	2⅞	13	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Fed L&T pf 6 †	40	1 4	104	104	
Fed Mng&Sm 1½e	14	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+ ¾
Fed Mogul 1½e	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Fed MotTruck .40	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs1½g	4	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ½
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	70	104	103	103	
Ferro Enam ¾e	4	23	23	23	
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	52½	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
FirestoneT&R 2e	6	52⅜	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote .90e	6	22¼	21¾	22	
Florence Stove 2	2	39½	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1.40	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¾
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf †	100	45	44½	44½	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs 1	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Foster Wheel ⅓e	5	25⅞	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf T 1.60	2	39⅜	39	39	
FruehaufTpf4½ †	30	114½	114½	114½	+ ¾

G

Gabriel Co ⅓e	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF 2	15	50¼	49½	50	+1
Goodyear T&R 2	7	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Gotham Silk Hos	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Graham-Paige Mot	24	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Granite C S .175e	2	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Grant W T pf 1	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Grant W T 1.40	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2e	24	41¾	41⅜	41¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 1.80e	8	18⅞	18½	18½	— ¼
Green H L 2a	1	53½	52½	53½	
Greyhound Corp 1	46	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Grum AircEn 1½e	19	28⅛	27½	27⅝	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Guantan Sug pf	†100	175	174	175	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	6	14	13¾	13⅞	
Gulf M&O pf2½e	4	57	56½	56½	— ½
Gulf Oil 1a	15	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅛

H

Hack W pfA1¾ †	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¾
Hall WF Print 1	4	20¾	19½	20¾	+1½
Hamil Watch .30e	11	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
Harb-Walker 1	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Harnischf Mfg 1	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Harris-Seybold 1	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hat Corp AmA1½e	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Hayes Indust ¾e	1	8½	8½	8½	
Hayes Mfg	9	67⅛	66¾	67⅛	
HazelAtlasGl5 †	20	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Hecht Co 1.20	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Helme G W 4¼e	5	71	70½	70½	— ⅜
Hercules Motor 1	8	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow1½e	2	80½	79⅞	80½	— ⅛
Hercules P pf 6 †	20	129	128½	128½	—1½
Holly Sugar 1	4	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	6	42⅜	42¼	42¼	
Houd-Hers B ¾e	4	16¼	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	16	11⅝	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Household Fin 4	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
Howe Sound 1⅓e	34	41⅜	41¾	41⅜	+1⅛
Hudson & Man	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hudson Motor 40	5	37⅛	12¾	13⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

I

Idaho Pow 1.60	15	30¼	29¾	3 ⅛	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	33	67	66½	66½	— ⅜
Ill CentralLL 4	9	71	70	1	+1
Ill Cent pf	6	41	40½	4 ⅞	+ ⅛
IndplsPw&Lt 1.20	8	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	2	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 4¼e	7	81¼	81	81	
InspiratCopper ¼e	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Intercn Corp 1.60	15	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Interchem 4½ pf	4	104½	104	104½	— ¾
Intercon Rubber 1g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Interlake Iron .35e	*5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Int BusMachine6a	6	185	185	185	+2
Int Harvester 2.60	8	78	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅜
Int Harvester pf7 †	170	178	177½	1 8	+1
Int Min & Ch ½e	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Int Mining	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
Int Nick Can 1.60	30	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf7 †	22	135	135	135	
Int Paper	18	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper pf 5	3	89	89	89	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	6	9½	9½	9½	
Int Shoe 1.80	2	40⅜

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35	37
American Manufacturing	53⅜	56¾
American Manufac 5 pf	98⅜	...
American Optical	30¾	32¾
American Wringer Co	11⅝	12⅜
Amoskeag Company	44	...
Amoskeag Company pf	83	...
Appleton Company	35¼	38¼
Applied Arts Corp	4⅛	4⅜
Arlington Mills	53¼	56½
Art Metal Construction	27¼	29
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29¼	31¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	20¾	23
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	...
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅜	8¾
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20	21⅜
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	79¾	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	...
Boston Wharf Company	24⅜	26⅜
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37	39½
Brown Co	2.30	2.30
Brown Co pf	34½	37
Brown Durrell	6¼	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	11¾	13⅛
Chapman Valve Manufac	37¼	40
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17¾	19⅞
Colonial Stores	22½	24¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	46½	49¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¼	31⅜
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26½	29
Draper Corporation	79	82
Durez Plastic Chemical	27¾	29¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15½	17
Eastern Corporation	10¾	11⅞
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅜	23¼
Exolon Co	9½	10⅞
Family Finance Inc	13⅛	14½
Family Finance pf A	26	28¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¾	50¾
Fruit of the Loom	37¾	40½
General Fire Extinguisher	16⅞	18¼
General Machinery	27¾	29⅝
Giddings&Lewis Mach Tool	11½	12⅝
Goodall Sanford	23	25½
Graton & Knight Co	11⅛	12⅝
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	94	...
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great Northern Paper Co	35⅜	37⅜
Greenfield Tap & Die $62pf	73½	...
Grenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	22½	...
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	6⅞	7¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	44¾	47¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅞	23⅝
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	19⅜	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	25¼	27½
Hooker Electro Chem	30½	33
International Detrola	15¼	16⅝
Kendall Company	11⅜	12⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅞	23¾
Landers Frary & Clark	38½	41
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	167½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7¾	8½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121½	126½
Marathon Paper Mills	31¼	33½
Martin-Rockwell Corp	67¼	70
Merck & Co	34¼	37
Merrimack Manufacturing	54¾	58
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	71½	...
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10⅝	11⅞
Moxie Co Class D	54	61
Nashawena Mills	19⅜	21⅜
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	78	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	37¼	40¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	88¼	92¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅝
National Shirt Shops	17⅛	18¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	70⅜	75¼
New England Lime	6⅜	7½
Nicholson File Company	37	39¾
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	9⅞	11¼
Oneida Limited	22⅜	24⅝
Parker Appliance	13⅛	16⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	121½	126½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	...
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	92	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅜	3⅞
Richardson & Co	46	48¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36	38¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	96	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67⅜	...
Submarine Signal Co	38¼	40¾
Tampex Inc	5¾	6½
Time Incorporated	67	70
Triumph Explosive Inc	4½	4⅝
United-Elastic Corp	18¾	20¾
U S Envelope Company	81	85½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	132	137
Waltham Watch Co com	26	29
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104	107¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	31	33¼
Warner & Swasey Co	107¾	111¾
Warren Bros Class B	39¾	42¾
Warren Bros Class C	161⅜	175⅝
West Point Manufacturing	46⅝	49⅝
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12⅜	13⅞

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¼	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38¾	40⅝
Agricultural (3a)	76½	80
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¾
American Casualty	10¾	12¼
American Equitable (1)	14⅝	16⅛
American Insurance Nwk (1½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	53¾	56¾
American Reserve	16¾	18¼
American Surety (2½)	59¾	61¾
Baltimore-American (1.20a)	67⅜	73⅜
Bankers & Shippers (4)	77½	82½
Boston (16a)	610	640
Camden Fire (1)	20⅜	21⅞
City of New York (1⅔)	17¾	19¾
Connecticut General Life (1a	54¼	56¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a	43	45½
Federal (1.40	48¼	51¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a	63½	67½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	88	92
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	12⅞
Franklin Fire (1)	21¾	23¾
General Reinsurance (2)	48½	51½
Gibraltar Fire&Marine (1⅔)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅞	8½
Great American Insur (1.20)	28	29¾
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27⅞
Hartford Fire (2a)	97¾	102⅝
Hartford Stm Boiler (1.60a)	42½	45½
Home Insurance (1.20)	26⅜	28⅝
Homstead (1½)	14	...
Insur Co No America (2½a)	88¾	91½
Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅜	8½
Maryland Casualty	7⅝	8⅜
Massachusetts Bonding (3½)	71	74½
Merch&Mfrs of NY (.40)	4⅝	5¼
Merch Fire Assurance (1½a)	47¼	50¼
National Fire (2)	56½	59½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅝	7½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amst Cas (1)	26⅝	28⅝
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45	48
New York Fire (.80)	10¾	12⅜
North River (1)	21¾	23½
Northeast Insurance	6	6¾
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	92½	97½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty	12⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83¼	87¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12¼	13⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅜	35¼
ReinsuranceCoNewYork (.075a)	4⅞	6⅜
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	27¼	29¼
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine	68¼	71¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¼	46¾
Security (1.40)	32¾	34⅞
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	35xd	37½
Travelers (16)	537	538
U S Fidelity & Guar (1a)	36½	38½
U S Fire (2)	47¼	50
U S Guarantee (1.60a)	69	74
Westchester (1.20a)	31⅜	33⅞

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year; xd—ex-dividend.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.81	4.17
Amerex Holding	27.125	29.00
American Business Shares	3.54	...
Axe Houghton Fund	14.86	15.98
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.26	105.48
Boston Fund	18.13	19.52
Broad Street Investing	30.22	32.67
Bullock Fund	15.89	17.41
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.65	31.89
Chemical Fund	9.75	10.55
Christiana Securities Co	2620.00	2720.00
Commodity Corp	9.35	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.75	47.75
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	32.69	24.37
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.84	14.86
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.25	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.01	21.54
Fund Investors Inc	23.32	25.56
General Capital	34.85	37.47
General Investors Trust	5.62	6.06
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.03	6.64
Low-Priced Shares	5.93	6.53
Railroad Shares	3.85	4.25
Railroad Equip Shares	4.43	4.88
Steel Shares	4.35	4.79
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.82	24.54
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.95	1.05
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.17
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

	Bid	Asked
B-1 ...	20.93	S-1 ... 27.14
B-2 ...	30.06	S-2 ... 14.15
B-3 ...	20.97	S-3 ... 11.67
B-4 ...	10.81	S-4 ... 5.34
K-1 ...	20.06	K-2 ... 25.46

	Bid	Asked
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	98.00	...
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.60	...
Maryland Fund	5.55	6.15
Mass Invest Tr	22.41	24.10
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.17	12.01
Mutual Invest	11.29	12.14
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.48
New England Fund	13.23	14.26
New York Stocks:		
Automobile	6.83	7.52
Railroad	5.69	6.27
Railroad Equip.	7.76	8.54
Steel	6.03	6.64
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.93	25.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.34	15.47
Quarterly Income Shrs	7.875	8.235
Railway & Light Sec	14.50	15.70
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.39	3.72
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.48	98.78
State Street Invest	45.54	48.71
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	17.23	18.80

Fixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.82	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.94	....
Diversified Tr C	3.85	....
Diversified Tr D	5.70	6.50
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.95	5.71
Nation Wide Sec	3.89	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.75	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.20	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.87	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.76	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.46	....
Spper of Am Tr AA	2.47	....
U S Elec Lt. Pow "A"	17.25	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.84	....

Investment Banking

Blair& Co	3.25	3.623
First Boston Corp	37.00	39.00

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 3 per cent less if not held 3 years.

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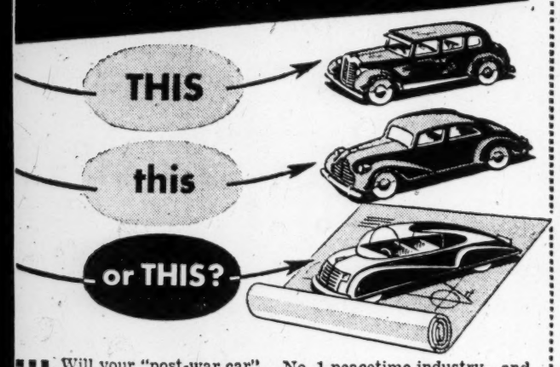
Will your post-war car be..



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The Wall Street Journal
44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

U. S. Savings Estimated At $100 Billion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A study of the nation's thrift reveals that more than $100,000,000,000 has been saved by Americans and in addition that the number of individual savers has shown a larger percentage gain than the dollar volume of savings, according to the Life Insurance Companies of America, an institutional organization.

War savings bonds are now owned by three out of five Americans, a ratio never before reached by any other medium of thrift, the concern's study revealed. In the first World War, the report stated, not more than one-quarter of the population bought Liberty bonds. Even after allowance has been made for redemptions, the study asserts, 81,000,000 persons in the United States at present hold war bonds to the extent of $36,883,000,000.

Similar gains have been recorded in life insurance. At the end of the last war there were 31,000,000 policy-holders, or about 31 per cent of the population. At the end of 1943 there were 68,000,000, or 50 per cent. Savings in life insurance have increased sixfold in the last 25 years, and were $33,049,000,000 at the end of last year.

According to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, there were 46,151,000 savings bank accounts at the end of 1941, with a third of the population represented. Savings bank deposit accumulations at the end of July were $34,200,000,000. This compares with little more than half that figure at the end of the last war, owned by 10 per cent of the population.

There have been decided gains, as well, in postal savings, these accounts now standing at a record high of 3,493,079, with $2,034,136,507 as of last June 30. Twenty-six years earlier 612,188 depositors had $148,471,499.

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Heads De Soto

C. E. Bleicher

Vice-president and general manager of the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation since 1937, named president and general manager. Lieut. Col. Byron C. Foy, formerly president, has just returned from overseas service in the Air Command and will resume his civilian activities as vice-president and director of Chrysler. The retirement of Leroy G. Peed, vice-president in charge of De Soto sales, was also announced.

Victory Seen Having No Early Effect On Meat, Dairy Supply

NEW YORK (AP)—Two food industry spokesmen told the grocery manufacturers of America today the end of the European war would have no immediate effect on the amount of dairy or meat products available for civilian consumption.

In a nation-wide broadcast in connection with the grocers' thirty-sixth annual meeting, W. W. Shoemaker, vice-president of Armour & Company, said:

"I doubt that the end of the war will have any immediate or far-reaching effect on the nation's meat trade." He said the production of livestock next year was expected to decline about 2,500,000,000 pounds from what he termed a "record production" of approximately 35,000,000,000 pounds this year.

G. C. Pound, executive vice-president of the Kraft Cheese Company, told delegates that "even though the war ended tomorrow, I wouldn't look for any sizable increase in civilian supplies of dairy products until another summer's flush season."

The American housewife as of October last had stored away 133,000,000 cases of home-canned vegetables and fruit and 15,800,000 cases of commercially packed vegetables, peaches, pears, and pineapple, A. C. Neilsen, president of A. C. Neilsen Company, said.

Paul S. Willis was re-elected president of the association for the thirteenth time. Other officers chosen were: first vice-president, G. C. Pound, vice-president Kraft Cheese Company; second vice-president, O. E. Jones, vice-president Swift & Co.; third vice-president, Donald B. Laurie, vice-president of the Quaker Oats Company. Other officers were re-elected.

Senator Again Fights Rise In Security Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan said last night his proposal to freeze present social security taxes "has absolutely nothing to do with the expansion of social security coverage or old-age benefits."

Senator Vandenberg is heading a fight to prevent by Congressional action, the automatic doubling of social security taxes on Jan. 1, 1945. He took his arguments to the public in a speech prepared for radio delivery.

Discussing what he called "some of the amazing misconceptions regarding this problem," he said:

"This pay-roll tax question has absolutely nothing to do with the expansion of social security coverage or of old-age benefits. I favor broad expansion of coverage and an equitable increase in benefits, particularly in the lower brackets. If and when this occurs pay-roll taxes must increase in proportion. That's something else.

"This problem today is solely what pay-roll taxes shall be paid for today's benefits. If the tax doubles in January, no worker will get a penny's additional benefit. Yet I have been pilloried, in this fight, as opposing better and broader social security. Instead, I am simply opposing doubled taxes on 48,000,000 workers, and their employers, to pay for existing benefits.

"These pay-roll taxes deal only with old age insurance. They have absolutely nothing to do with other parts of the Social Security system."

Senator Vandenberg said the old age reserve of $5,450,000,000 as of last June 12 was from eight to twelve times the highest estimated prospective expenditure for benefits in any of the next five years. He said Treasury Secretary Morgenthau told the House Ways and Means Committee in 1939 that the reserve need not be more than three times the prospective annual benefits.

Pay-roll taxes for old age insurance in the last year at the present rate of 1 per cent from the employee and 1 per cent from the employer totaled $1,300,000,000 or seven times the benefit payments of $185,000,000, he said.

"I recognize no validity," Senator Vandenberg said, "in the argument that these pay-roll taxes should now be doubled because the general Treasury 'needs the money' and that this is a painless way to get it. . . . I shall always take the unsurrendering position that Social Security taxes and 'reserves' are supremely a 'public trust' and that never, for any purpose no matter how worthy, can they rightly be used for anything except Social Security."

Outlook for Private Enterprise Seen Far Better Than Prewar

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A postwar outlook "enormously better than most observers anticipated three years ago" was envisioned by Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution.

Addressing a conference sponsored by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Washington economist said "it now appears that none of the dire forebodings that the coming of a new world war would almost certainly seal the fate of private enterprise, bring a vast inflation of prices, and result in impoverishment will be realized, except in minor degree."

"Instead of sealing the fate of private enterprise," the speaker said, "the war period has brought to the American people as a whole and I believe to our Government a new realization of its vital importance.

"This profound change in government attitude is due to two principal factors, the remarkable achievement of private enterprise during the war and a growing recognition that employment and wages depend upon business expansion, and that we cannot get business expansion under a private enterprise system unless risk assumption is encouraged by the chance for reasonable profits."

Dr. Moulton said the trend in favor of encouraging private enterprise is reflected in the contract termination law, principles formulated to govern the disposal of surplus products and the movement within and outside Congress to reduce heavy taxes on business.

Independent Retail Sales 5 P. C. Above Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales of independent stores in October were 5 per cent above those of October a year ago and 3 per cent up from September of this year, the Census Bureau reported.

Motor vehicle dealers, furniture stores, hardware stores, drug stores, and department stores led in terms of the October-to-October comparison. Apparel stores, filling stations, and eating and drinking places also reported increases.

Business Personals

Sherwin C. Badger has been elected a trustee of The Bond Investment Trust of America, it was announced. Mr. Badger has had many years of experience in the investment field. He is a former editor of Barron's Financial Weekly, and has for several years been active in investment research for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which company he is now financial secretary.

A. H. Wohlrab, assistant to the manager of Hollinger Gold Mining Company, Timmins, Ont., has been appointed general manager of the Calumet division of Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., succeeding E. R. Lovell, who was named president following the recent passing of Albert E. Petermann. Mr. Wohlrab was with Calumet & Hecla from 1932 to 1934. He assumes his new post Jan. 1.

John R. Montgomery, president of Blair & Co., Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Textron, Inc., manufacturers of synthetic textile products, it was announced by Royal Little, Textron's president.

CLASSIFIED

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MAN OR WOMAN attendant-companion for gentleman near New York City; references. Write Box W-43, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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Sports News

Bruins Next Face Toronto In Holiday Game at Garden

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Bruins, who lost their first home game of the season last night at the Garden to Montreal Canadiens, 4-1, now face the task of getting back on the winning trail against the always troublesome Toronto Maple Leafs at the North Station arena tomorrow evening.

Toronto is currently tied for first place with Montreal, which climbed up by virtue of its victory here last night. Toronto boasts a 5½-game margin over Bruins, and have played one more game.

Toronto will come here slightly weakened through the loss of Sweeney Schriner, who was injured when he crashed into the goal posts at Toronto last week end.

In addition the Leafs may be without the services of Bill Ezinicki, the rookie right winger who came up from Oshawa Generals and was tabbed for a starting berth this season. Ezinicki is having trouble with Canadian Army officials and earlier this week was placed under arrest in Toronto.

Schriner's loss breaks up Coach Happy Day's high-scoring first line, for Dave had come back after a year's retirement from major league hockey to team with Gus Bodnar and Lornie Carr. This wave is currently the leading point-getter in the National League. Just whom Day will put in Schriner's place at right wing will not be known until the club arrives in Boston.

Toronto's other lines find Nick Metz centering for scrappy Jackie O'Neill and Mel Hill, and Teeter Kennedy pivoting for Bob Davidson and Jackie McLean. Pete Backor is a newcomer at defense, where he teams with Reg Hamilton, while Babe Pratt, who set a new scoring record for defensemen with 57 points last winter, is paired with Ross Johnstone. In goal is rookie Frank McCool of Calgary. Metz is returning after two years of service with the Canadian Army.

Only missing members of last year's Toronto outfit are Jackie Hamilton, now in the Canadian Navy, and Paul Bibeault, who returned to Canadiens to be subgoalie for Bill Durnan.

Last night's game from the Bruins' angle can be told in three little words—too much pressure. Canadiens had three good lines which really flew, and they kept boring in until finally they forced a break. This came in the second period when Armand Gaudreault went off on a slashing penalty, and before his two minutes were up Toe Blake had slapped Leo Lamoureux's pass-shot from the blue line past Goalie Harvey Bennett. Blake next set up Maurice Richard for another goal, and then in the third period the two Fernands—Gauthier and Majeau—combined to give Montreal a 3-0 lead. Armand Gaudreault scored the Bruins' only goal, on passes from Dit Clapper and Art Jackson, with Wilf Field tallying the final marker for Canadiens when he took another pass by Lamoureux on a breakaway just as he left the penalty box.

After the contest Coach Dick Irvin said that Canadiens had just played their best game of the season. Elmer Lach succeeded in tying up the Bruins' leading scorer, Bill Cowley, while Richard and Blake both broke away from their checks, Herb Cain and Bill Jennings. Even Montreal's third line of Dutch Hiller, a Bruins' cast-off, Murph Chamberlain, and Bob Fillion seemed to have wings on their skates, and the way all three lines back-checked made Montreal's defense practically unbeatable.

For the Bruins Bennett stood out again in goal, stopping 41 shots to 21 by Bill Durnan, the Habs' netminder. Boston's Typhoon line of Bill Cupolo, Frankie Mario, and Ken Smith again pleased the crowd with their continual boring in.

* * *

Briefs: In all fairness, Bruins were a tired team last night . . . They had gone to Montreal for a game Saturday night, to Detroit for a game Sunday night, and only returned to Boston yesterday morning . . . In addition the Cowley line was on for the first five and a half minutes of the game, much too long in these days of speed races up and down the boards . . . Despite the weather, a near-capacity crowd was on hand.

* * *

Canadiens left this afternoon for Detroit, where they play tomorrow night . . . Referee George Gravel, former linesman in Montreal, made his first appearance in Boston and impressed everyone with the way he kept abreast of the play . . . His nose was practically on top of the puck all night . . . This column was in error yesterday about Montreal's not winning here since 1940 . . . Dick Irvin's crew won one game at the Garden last winter, beating the Bruins 4-1 on Jan. 23 . . . The victory last night, however, was only the third in 24 trips to Boston for Irvin sincehe has been boss of Canadiens.

* * *

The Olympics will practice at the Garden late this afternoon, with Trainer Hammie Moore in charge of the session . . . Coach Hago Harrington was absent on duty with the Temporary Coast Guard Reserves . . . Next games for the Pics will be at the Garden against Philadelphia Falcons Friday night and against New York Rovers Saturday night . . . Both face-offs will be at 8:30 p. m., as will the Bruins face-off tomorrow.

Eastern Hockey League
By the Associated Press
Result Nov. 21
Baltimore 6, Washington 3.

Detroit Lion Halfback Is League Star

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP) — The hottest package in the National Football League—although you have to look twice at loop statistics to notice it—is Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, the Detroit Lions' rip-roarin' halfback.

Some 21,000 fans at Detroit Sunday were sold on the fact when Sinkwich pitched four touchdown passes as the Lions crushed the Chicago Bears 41-21, but the league's weekly statistical release shows that the former two-time All-America back from Georgia shines at much more than just tossing a football.

Actually, passing is Frankie's weakest department—fifth-place ranking with 48 completions in 123 attempts. On the other hand, he's second in scoring behind peerless Don Hutson with 56 points; third in ground-gaining with 533 yards in 134 tries and in punting with a 40.9 average; and fourth in punt returns with a 13.3 average.

All of which makes Sinkwich the best triple-threat performer by far in a league where specialists abound.

Frankie, who stands an inch under six feet and weighs 195 pounds, is an all-out competitor whose hard-running has made a dent in other than the league record-book. Rival coaches shudder when the slam-bang Georgian, who made 1941 and 1942 All-America teams, rips into the line. More than once this season, would-be tacklers have been injured tangling with Sinkwich.

Johnny Grigas, the only bright spot in a dismal Cardinal-Pittsburgh season, maintained his leadership in ground-gaining last week-end, although his margin over second-place Bill Paschal of the New York Giants was trimmed to six yards. Grigas gained only 35 yards in 17 tries against Cleveland for an eight-game total of 589, compared with Paschal's aggregate of 583.

Frank Filchock of Washington strengthened his lead in passing with six completions in 11 tries as the Redskins bit the dust before Philadelphia 37-7. Filchock heads the department with 72 hits in 123 tosses, followed by Sid Luckman of the Bears with 62 in 114.

Although Hutson still is tops in scoring with 68 points, 12 ahead of Sinkwich and 13 in front of Leroy Zimmerman of the Eagles, the great Green Bay end is in danger of being dethroned as the point-making champion for the first time in five seasons. He has only one more game to play, while Sinkwich has two and Zimmerman three.

Sammy Baugh of Washington, league punting champion for the past four seasons, moved into the lead in that department from fourth place with an average of 42.1 yards in 33 attempts.

Marty Marion Is Writers' Choice as Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Marty Marion of St. Louis took bows today as most valuable player in the National League in 1944 on a one-point decision over Bill Nicholson of Chicago. There won't be many to say he doesn't deserve it.

Nicholson's boosters point to the Cub outfielder's feat of scoring the first "slugging double" in League history by leading with 33 homers and 120 runs batted in. The selection of Marion, however, strikes a popular chord in most of the nation.

Card Key Man

The 6-foot-2 shortstop from Iva, S. C., who will be 27 on Dec. 1, was the key man of the Cardinals' infield, helping his pitchers hang up sensational low-hit records by his defensive brilliance and chipping in with enough blows from a .269 mark to bat home 64 runs. His unofficial .971 fielding average was best in the circuit.

World Series reaction tabbed Marion as the one vital reason for the infield steadiness that meant victory over the Browns, justifying the choice made by the committee headed by John M. Malaney, retiring president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Walker Third

Marion was the third successive Card to be so honored, following Stan Musial in 1943 and Mort Cooper in 1942, but he just made it in the tightest point finish since the present system of voting by three men from each league city was adopted in 1938. Last year "Mr. Shortstop" ranked 12th with only 20 votes.

Tops at 190, Marion had a single point edge on Nicholson, with Fred "Dixie" Walker of Brooklyn, third at 145. Musial polled 136 ballots and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and rookie Bill Voiselle of New York tied for fifth with 107 each. Walker won the league batting crown with a .357 average.

Ray "Iron Man" Mueller of Cincinnati, who caught every one of the Reds' 155 games, pulled down 85 markers to finish ahead of the Red Birds' Cooper brothers, Walker who had 72 points and Mort who received 63. Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh, rounded out the first 10 with 57 credits.

On the basis of 14 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so down to one for tenth, other members players receiving 10 or more votes were:

Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, 49; Babe Dahlgren of Pittsburgh, 33; Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, 32; Phil Cavarretta of Chicago, 27; Ray Sanders of St. Louis, 25; Mel Ott of New York, 20; Jim Tobin of Boston, 13; and Johnny Hopp of St. Louis and Ron Northey of Philadelphia, 10.

Of the 24 first place votes, seven went to Marion and four to Nicholson. Walker, Musial and Voiselle each had three, Mueller two and W. Cooper and Dahlgren, one each.

Records Seem To Give Advantage To Navy Eleven

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Figuring Filbert, the statistical man, dropped in today, hauled up a chair, and came up with the prediction that Navy would beat Army on Dec. 2 in the game the nation is waiting for.

Mulling over the records of the teams that the Cadets and Middies played this season, Filbert produced notes purporting to show that point-a-minute Army, as a whole, met a bunch of bums, while the Middies battled some pretty tough teams.

Ignoring Army's runaway scores on Duke, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania—the three teams which played both Navy and Army—Filbert indicated it was the old one-two power that paved the way for the Cadets to rattle off 27 points on Duke, 59 on Notre Dame and 62 on Penn.

In other words, West Point got to them as they were bounding back for the second time. North Carolina Pre-Flight and Navy softened up Duke for Army; Navy and Michigan did the same to Notre Dame a cinch for the Cadets.

Now, a quick rundown of Filbert's figures:

Annapolis opponents, with 1944 Navy scores in brackets:

	Won	Lost	Tied
N. C. Pre-Flight (14-21)	6	2	1
Penn State (55-14)	6	2	0
Duke (7-0)	4	4	0
Georgia Tech (15-17)	7	1	0
Penn (26-0)	4	3	0
Notre Dame (32-13)	6	2	0
Cornell (48-0)	5	3	0
Purdue (32-0)	5	4	0
Totals	43	21	1

West Point opponents, with 1944 Army scores in brackets:

	Won	Lost	Tied
North Carolina U. (46-0)	1	5	1
Brown (59-7)	2	4	1
Pitt. (69-1)	3	4	0
Coast Guard (76-0)	6	3	0
Duke (27-7)	4	4	0
Villanova (83-0)	4	4	0
Notre Dame (59-0)	6	2	0
Penn (62-7)	4	3	0
Totals	30	29	2

Filbert's ratings: Navy met winning outfits; Army, a gang of 50-50 boys. Removing the common foes—Duke, Penn and Notre Dame—the records show that Navy's five other opponents won 29, lost 12, tied one. Army's five non-common foes won 17, lost 20, and tied 2.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Billy Jurges, Giant shortstop, was rejected for military service.

Three Years Ago

Minnesota and Duke scored lopsided wins to remain unbeaten and untied; Notre Dame topped Southern California, 20-18.

Five Years Ago

Ohio State and Pitt agreed to resume football relations after four-year lapse.

Ten Years Ago

Cubs obtained Larry French and Fred Lindstrom from Pirates for Babe Herman, Guy Bush and Jim Weaver in $150,000 deal.

Snead's Comeback Is Being Watched By Golfing Crowd

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—Can Slammin' Sammy Snead come back?

That was the question puzzling America's leading pro linksmen today as they turned up for Portland's $15,500 open tournament. That, and can Byron Nelson, 1944's top money-winner, be stopped in this 72-hole medal play meet that opens the richest winter swing in golfing history?

Snead won the 1942 P. G. A. crown, then entered the Navy. He recently was discharged after almost two years in the service, and the boys are wondering whether the long layoff has dulled his game.

Snead doesn't know for sure. He hit town yesterday, and in his first practice round fired a respectable 74, two strokes above par.

As for Nelson, he turned in a warm-up 70 over the 6,425-yard Portland Golf Club layout, whose greens are tricky.

The veteran Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., registered the best pre-tournament score—a brilliant four-under-par 68. One stroke behind was an amateur, Johnny Robbins of Portland.

Congressmen Have Army-Navy Tickets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Congressmen got the good news today—they'll be allowed four tickets apiece for the Army-Navy football game Dec. 2 at Baltimore.

They'll have to buy them, however. And they must get their applications in by tomorrow evening. But purchase of a War Bond is not required.

For the general public tickets are being restricted to applicants living within 10 miles of Baltimore, but that doesn't apply to Senators and Representatives. They are honorary members of the Naval Academy Athletic Association.

The ticket quota, announced in the Senate by Senator Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, means 2,124 tickets have been earmarked for congressmen.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Everybody who knows anything about baseball remembers Fred Merkle and his famous "boner," but who recalls Warren Gill? . . . He was the victim when Johnny Evers tried out the same stunt of touching second while the runner headed for the clubhouse in Pittsburgh three weeks before Merkle was caught the same way . . . The papers merely reported: "The game was protested on a technicality." . . . Tom Lieb, Florida grid coach, must be strictly neutral about the Army-Navy game. Arnold Tucker, Army's best passer, spent a semester at Florida and Bruce Smith, Tucker's former teammate at Miami High, was headed that way before he received an appointment to Annapolis . . . Remember when this week in November used to be known as the week of the Yale-Harvard game?

* * *

The football Giants could field an entire backfield without college varsity experience. Bill Paschal played only a few minutes of frosh ball at Georgia Tech, Howie Livingston is a product of Fullerton Junior College, while Bill Petrilas and passer Joe Sulaitis didn't attend college.

* * *

When St. Charles High School of Columbus, Ohio, played at Worthington the other day, the whistle tooted on the first play and Referee Billie Howard gave the Worthington captain his choice of five penalties . . . The officials had detected five St. Charles fouls—illegal formation, backfield man in motion, offside, holding and clipping.

* * *

Lieut. Bill Stobbs, new coach of the Norfolk Naval Station basketball team, has one son who is starring for the high-scoring Granby High football team in Norfolk and another on the U. of Flourida frosh squad . . . When they staged a G. I. track meet in New Guinea recently, Lieut. Col. Percy O. Clapp, former Colorado State coach, used on 0-3 sniper's rifle instead of a starting pistol. Harry Cooper, former La Crosse, Wis., High School athlete, was high scorer, winning the broad jump and low hurdles and placing in two other events.

Cox Catches Bell Clapper Thieves

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP)—An attempt to steal a bell clapper, given to the victor of the annual Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M. football game, was thwarted last night, all because the three youths who tried to pilfer it didn't know their athletic history.

They got hold of it by declaring they wanted a picture of the clapper and its custodian, Whitley Cox. Once they had it in their hands, off they scampered. But Cox, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1936, was right behind. He caught up, retrieved the famed clapper.

And small wonder. He once ran the 100-meter dash in 10:4 seconds, as fast as it's ever been run in Oklahoma.

Buffalo Defeats Flyers for Lead

By the Associated Press

The championship Buffalo Bisons climbed into undisputed possession of first place in the eastern division of the American Hockey League by whipping St. Louis, 4 to 2, at St. Louis last night. The victory gave the Bisons 16 points to 15 for runner-up Hershey.

Sparked by Len Halderson and Doug Lewis, the Bisons breezed to a 4-0 lead and followed through for their seventh victory of the season and second over the Missouri Flyers. St. Louis was hurt by the loss of Red Doran, regular defenseman, who had to leave the game in the second period.

Peterson Postwar Planning

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After almost a half-century of billiards, Charley Peterson, world's fancy shot champion, is full of plans for postwar expansion of his sport. Tops on his list is the possibility of international competition among amateurs. Pete has just returned from a two-month tour of Central America with Willie Hoppe.

"There's a tremendous enthusiasm for billiards down there," says Peterson. "We played before thousands of fans, including the presidents of three countries—Mexico, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. President Avila Camacho of Mexico was one of the most interested spectators we had."

Good Amateur

And they are not only spectators, but up and coming players, asserts Pete. He is especially proud of two young Mexican stars, Manuel Marquez, a professional, and Fernando Cordero, an amateur.

"Cordero is one of the best young amateurs I have ever seen," says Pete, "He has the right idea. He practices one shot until he masters it. That's the only trouble with the boys in the army camps. They want to be champions in one day."

Peterson thinks Cordero would be a good prospect for a match with Gene Deardorff, national amateur champion from St. Louis.

Pete, who started his career in his teens as a rack boy in a Milwaukee club, in the last three years has traveled over 150,000 miles exhibiting his tricks to Army and Navy audiences.

Ladies, Too

"Every camp I've visited had from two to 10 billiard tables," Pete says. "This was responsible for the rise in popularity of the sport after the last war, but this time something new has been added—the women's angle.

"Girls in service have been just as interested in my exhibitions as the boys and that means that they, too, will want to play when they return to civilian life. And they should. They don't know what they've been missing."

Collins Awarded

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—James (Ripper) Collins, manager of the Albany Senators in the Eastern Baseball League, has the 1944 most valuable player award to add to his .396 batting championship.

Collins, former major league first baseman, received 15 of 16 first places in the balloting by the league's baseball writers. His point total was 47, to 10 for his nearest rival, Rollie Gladu, Hartford slugger. Pete Naktenis, Hartford southpaw, received the other first-place vote.

Crowley Head

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Crowley, for 20 years prominent as a football player and coach, has accepted a five-year contract to serve as commissioner of the All-American Conference, newly organized pro grid league.

Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen and later coach at Michigan State College and Fordham, is athletic officer and grid coach at Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Center. He will assume office as commissioner after he is discharged from the Navy. Ted Collins, radioman and owner of the Boston Yanks, said he had released Lieutenant Commander Crowley from his contract.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	8	2	0	16	48	32
Montreal	8	2	0	16	40	23
Detroit	5	3	1	11	41	26
Boston	2	6	1	5	30	44
New York	1	5	2	4	24	41
Chicago	1	7	0	2	32	49

Result Nov. 21
Montreal 4, Boston 1.

Crossword Quiz Answers

J	A	C	Q	U	E	S
A		O		T		U
C	O	R	D	A	G	E
K	I	N		H	A	T
	L			T		
D	Y	E		P	E	T
E		A	D	O		W
W	I	T		D	U	O
	R			R		
B	I	T		E	G	G
I	S	H	M	A	E	L
R		O		R		E
D	R	U	M	L	I	N

22

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Choice
Tomato Juice — Grapefruit Juice
Chilled Celery — Queen Olives
Choice
Fresh Vegetable Soup
Chicken, Vermicelli, en Tasse
Roast Stuffed Young Native Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Turnip — Hubbard Squash
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce or Cole Slaw
French Dressing
Choice
English Plum Pudding, Hot Mince, Apple, Pumpkin or Frosted Lemon Pie, Frozen Pudding
Blue Cheese and Crackers
Assorted Nuts and California Raisins
Tea, Coffee or Ginger Ale
$2.00 per Person; Children $1.75
Served from 12 m. to 10 p. m.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

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55 Falmouth Street at Clearway
Opposite The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston

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Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.75 for Adults; Children $1.50
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Near Loew's State Theatre

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Famous Since 1817

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(Bet. Wash Sq. and 6th Ave.)
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Closed on Sundays

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davy jones SEA FOOD HOUSE
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DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
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Bridgeport 1

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FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Fraser & Foster — Hartford Coal Co
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Good Satisfaction
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HarperCOLD Permanent Wave
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
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THE MONET SHOP
BAGS
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HOSIERY
UNDIES
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
DICKIES
SCARFS
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Shop in November and not be sorry in December
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CONNECTICUT

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(Continued)

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Beautiful sheer white cotton corded and embroidered . . . with rolled edge.
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We have some linen and swiss, all white embroidered or printed handkerchiefs. Come in and see them all.
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. . . Others will see
. . . Time will prove
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$45.00 and up
If you need clothes . . . buy good clothes at a good store.
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$7.50 to $10.00

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THE EPICURE SHOP, Inc.
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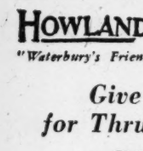
Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
We fit by X-Ray
Service Shoe Store
175 Bank Street
$5.50 $6.50



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(Continued)

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It is easy to care for
The Dainty Deb Shoppe
GUILLAUME
HAIRDRESSER
Closed Wednesdays
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84 No. Walnut St OR 5-9750

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Thanksgiving Greetings
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Charlotte Chari Davis
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
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Individual Millinery
Hats Ready and Custom Made
Silver
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HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
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(Continued)

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DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY
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Interior Decorators
Draperies and Slip Covers
Made to Order
97 Baker St. SO. 2-3625

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Home Made Candy Fresh Daily
178 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-2465
1102 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Essex 3-3920

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The Candlelight Shop
Books—Gifts—Cards
MILL. 6-0672
318 MILLBURN AVENUE

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FRUIT CAKE
for the Holidays
57 Main Street Millburn, N. J.

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Crystal — China — Pottery
Christmas Cards
Madison
427 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

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Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair N. J.

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
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MONTCLAIR 2-6400

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Hahne & Co.
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FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

Morecraft Coal Co.
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COKE
South Avenue, Dunellen, N. J.
Dunellen 2-6543
Plainfield 6-5950

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The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN
MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 886

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SANDY'S
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"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
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Slip Covers Made to Order
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196 Main St. Hackensack 2-0406

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Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
EVA A. BELANGER
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This Christmas It's Records
Complete Line of
CLASSICAL—POPULAR ALBUMS—CHILDREN'S
AGEL'S RECORDS
37 SO. BROAD ST. RO. 6-3566
Opp. A. & P. Super Market

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GOLD CROSS SHOES
for Women
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
for Children
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
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DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-8700
A Service to Meet Every Need

HOME-MADE SALADS
COOKED FOODS
COLD CUTS
AND DELICATESSEN
Petersen Finer Foods
450 Cedar Lane Tel. 6-1334-5

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Fred'k. W.
DONNELLY & SON
OUTFITTERS · MEN · BOYS
35 EAST STATE ST

Gifts, Cosmetics and Confections
ADAMS & SICKLES
State and Prospect Sts., Trenton, N. J.
Telephone 6396 E. W. Adams, Reg. Phar.

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Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

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(Continued)

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Children—Adults
All Occasions
GREETING CARDS
TRAVER'S
BOOK STORE
Estab. 1872
19 East State Street

Hooper's
PAINTS
Framed Pictures Mirrors
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Visit Our Showroom
8-10 S. Warren St. Tel. 8228
Established 1854

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X-RAY FITTING
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The Gift That Only You Can Give
Lasting Memories
THE MATERNE STUDIO
140 48th Street, Union City, N. J.
Phone UNion 7-3042

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70 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J.
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
Phones:
West. 2-1080—1081—1082—1083
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

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Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent
FUEL SERVICE
Yard and Office
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Phone Westfield 2-2102

"BARON'S"
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"The Rite-Rate Store"
COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY
243 East Broad Street

Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts
JOHN FRANKS
Men's Apparel
Westfield and Plainfield, N. J.
Nunn-Bush Shoes
McGregor Sportswear

THE SPECTATOR SHOP
MISSES'
SPORTSWEAR
AND ACCESSORIES
20 Elm Street Westfield 2-2120

The Music Staff
"Serving Westfield"
RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
ACCESSORIES
27 Elm Street PHONE WESTFIELD 2-1418

New York

ALBANY
For Information regarding local and national advertisers tel. 2-9171. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
United States
WAR BONDS
Whitney's
The Largest and Loveliest Selection of Christmas Gifts and Cards we have ever had
THE BLUE BOY SHOP
119 STATE STREET

"ALBANY'S OLDEST FAMILY IN FURNITURE"
NOW IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT STATE AND JAMES
Harry Simmons Co., Inc.

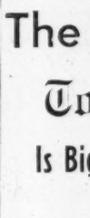
The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

Your Christmas Store!
FLAH'S
10 North Pearl Street



Beautiful, Serviceable
WATCHES
The Ideal Gift if carefully purchased
FRANK H. ADAMS
Jeweler by Tradition
68 NORTH PEARL STREET

Honigsbaum's
GIFTS
That Assure Christmas Appreciation
FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
125 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

AUBURN
The Big Store
Toy Town
Is Bigger Than Ever
Everything in Toys for Children (all ages)
THE BIG STORE
AUBURN, N. Y.

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

BAY SHORE
FREEDMAN'S HARDWARE STORE
Household Goods and Hardware
7-9-11 Main Street
Telephone 20 Bay Shore

BAY SHORE—Islip
ISLIP COAL & FEED COMPANY
You'll Like Our Weigh
COAL, COKE, FUEL OIL
Phones Islip 1122, Bay Shore 1139
MAIN STREET ISLIP

BINGHAMTON
For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ENGLISH BONE CHINA
FINE GLASSWARES
COSMETICS
BAGS, GIFTS
JOHNSONS
11 COURT STREET

VAN COTT
Jeweler
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available
Jeweler—American Gem
Buy from a Registered Society

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Timely Clothes, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON
(Continued)

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

MORTON COY
has . . .
an exciting collection of
FURS
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
You, too, can say "CHARGE IT!"

Harper Method
We specialize in care for all types of skin, also cold waves.
Established for over 22 years.
ANNA M. LEWIS
O'Neil Building 2-5026

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
ROBERTA MAYBIN
178 Court Street Phone 4-3971

The Early Bird
This year as never before, it is going to be the wise shopper who does her Christmas shopping early. Already women are coming to McLean's with gift lists, where many will do all their shopping under one roof.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE
Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags

Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO
For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850 Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS APPAREL
TOYS and GIFTS
Infancy to 16 Years
Children's Shop
22 UNIVERSITY PLAZA
MAIN ST. and KENMORE AVE.

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS — HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4529 Open Evenings

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

FLUSHING
For Information regarding local and national advertisers tel.: Flushing 3-3693. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WALL PAPER
All Trends
Consultant
DECORATOR SERVICE
For Town or Country
ALEXANDER'S
Distributors
Sherwin-Williams Paint
137-02 Northern Blvd. FL. 3-6722-3

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS HATTERS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
ACCESSORIES
37-05 Main St. Flushing, N. Y.
63-17 Roosevelt Ave. Woodside, N. Y.

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Independence 3-4400
MIRRORS VENETIAN BLINDS
PAINTINGS

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-5555

FLUSHING—College Point
BUY NOW AND SAVE
at our
ADVANCE CHRISTMAS SALE
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks
COLLEGE JEWELRY CENTRE
121-18 14th Road FLushing 3-8266

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS
BO 8-9677
Tennis Grill
Delicious Home Cooking
6 Burns St. Forest Hills, N. Y.

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5366

Leslie's
DRESSES — COATS
SUITS
For Town and Country
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

FREEPORT
Walk-Over
for Men and Women

Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

GLOVERSVILLE
Sears Gloversville
Where families enjoy shopping together

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing-Heating
15 BLEEKER STREET
PHONE 2130

NEW FALL STYLES IN
FOOT REST ENNA JETTICK
AND BETTY BARRETT
Shoes for Women Are Here
Charles W. Brookins
60 N. MAIN ST.

Sportleigh
CLASSIC COATS
Exclusive with
ARGERSINGER'S

GREAT NECK
GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

Genuine Fur Animals
Toys
Greeting Cards and
Personalized Stationery
R. A. PYLE LETTER SHOP
9 Station Plaza Great Neck 2920

Come for Sunday Dinner!
"The Hidden House"
Open daily except Mondays
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Parties
GOOD HOME COOKING
661 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, Long Island
TELEPHONE 4281

CUSTOM
PERMANENT WAVES
SMART COIFFURES
Max Tornby
HAIR STYLIST
83 Middle Neck Road G. N. 1299

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Repairs
Clocks of all
Novelties Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Pone G. N. 48

HEMPSTEAD
For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephones Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
PAINT AND
C.J. WILLIAMS WALL PAPER
14 NORTH FRANKLIN ST.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2783 ATLANTIC AVE., 1519 FULTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BLUMBERG'S
Gift DEPARTMENT
Offers You a Variety of Novel and Useful Gifts to Choose from . . .
FREE PARKING—FREE DELIVERY
278 FRONT STREET HEMP. 6000

HENRI
HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Avenue Hempstead 6021

YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

Announcing the Opening of Our New
GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
Located on the East Balcony
Junior Miss . . . Teen-Ager . . . Petti-Deb!

Come see your favorite fashions, arranged in a time saving, individual manner! Your new department offers complete coverage for your specific age group, in styles that are basically good. Conveniently displayed to guide you in your selections. *The Infants' Department*, teeming with irresistibles, is also located on the East Balcony.

Shop Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Fri. Noon to 9 p. m.
Sat. 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Scheffs **For RUGGED SPORTSWEAR**

Military Supplies
Work Clothes
76 Main Street
(Next to State Theatre)
Hempstead 6323
Open Evenings

Buy War Bonds -ON- LONG ISLAND
ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all make radios
WRITTEN GUARANTEE ONE YEAR
Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAmaica 6-1200 BOulevard 8-3300
JAvemeyer 9-5500 FLushing 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
32-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

JACKSON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.
Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav 4-3506—3507
HEADQUARTERS FOR PRESTOLITE BATTERIES
24-Hour Charging Service
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring
Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
161-17 JAMAICA AVENUE AND 147-07 JAMAICA AVENUE

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

Founded 1870
J. KURTZ & SONS
Aristocraft Quality Furniture
Floor Coverings
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

JAMESTOWN

Starring Distinctive
Christmas Gifts
at
NELSON'S

JAMESTOWN (Continued)

Lamson's
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
Makes any house a Better Home
For Home Furnishings
For Home Modernization
For Home Decoration

BASEMENT STORE
Lower Price Policy
Bigelow's
ABRAHAMSON-DIGELOW COMPANY

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

EXPANDING

In addition to doing the finest class of cleaning, we have new fur cleaning and glazing machines.

Most Beautiful Plant
Most Beautiful Work
Most Beautiful Service

EUCLID CLEANERS
3110 Delaware Avenue
RI. 8127

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
16 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320

Lincoln Market
2837 Delaware Avenue De 5800
We Feature Monarch Products

KENMORE BEST FUEL SERVICE
John Wiles, Proprietor
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Semet-Solvay Coke
Charcoal Wood
91 Euclid Avenue Riverside 6140

LITTLE NECK

MARATHON HARDWARE
Prop. Kenneth D. Salisbury
NORTHERN BLVD. Near MARATHON AVE.

"The House Full of Hardware"

Allen's Greenhouses
Fresh Cut Flowers
Floral Designs for All Occasions
A welcome gift always
5440 Little Neck Pkway. Tel. Imp. 4146

Agents for
Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Lentheric, Helena Rubinstein, Yardley and DuBarry—lines of exclusive cosmetics.
A. BUDINOFF
Dispensing Chemist
Northern Blvd. and Browvale Lane
Little Neck, N. Y. Phone Bayside 9-8200

The Douglas Lending Library
252-03 Northern Boulevard,
Tel. Bayside 9-7430
Little Neck, L. I.
Popular Fiction Non-Fiction Mysteries
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight Cabots-Dutch Boy Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lynbrook 3155

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name

---

MANHASSET

Arrow DISTRIBUTING CO.
U. S. Government Inspected Horse Meat
Complete Line of Pet Foods and Supplies
Munsey Park Shopping Center
Northern Blvd. Manhasset 740

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 Sales • And • Service 4
Telephone Manhasset

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

NEW YORK

MANHASSET (Continued)

Cèle of MANHASSET
Millinery
5 HILLSIDE AVENUE

THE RADIANT SHOP OF MANHASSET
Infants', Kiddies', Juniors' and Ladies' Apparel
471 Plandome Rd., Manhasset 2104

Wright Hardware
MANHASSET
Long Island's Finest Hardware Store

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Mount Vernon 8-8177. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio Propietor
THE CIRCLE VALET
Tel. MO. 8-9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. Third Ave., Mt Vernon
Mo 8-8884 Fa 4-3948 NE 2-1412

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established JEWELERS in Mt. Vernon
for Lovely Gifts
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

THE LANGDON SHOP
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone, New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Cards
with name imprinted
STATIONERY, BOOKS and LENDING LIBRARY
—Antiques—
THE BOOK NOOK
234 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3617

IS YOUR HOUSE TAKING YOU FOR A RIDE?

You don't need to put up with high repair bills or an inefficient home! There are many things you can do to cut down operating costs and protect your investment against deterioration.

You can save fuel dollars by insulation . . . replace worn roofing and siding . . . cover cracked plaster with wallboard. Remember: a repair in time is money saved in the long run. . . . Let us help with quality materials and sound advice.

NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

ARTHUR F. OLSEN, PIANOS, Inc.
ARTHUR F. OLSEN, Pres.

"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1130
490 MAIN STREET

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP

Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN STREET
N. R. 2-5660

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

NOSTRAND CORSET SHOP
The GOSSARD Line of Beauty
Elizabeth Cullimore, Graduate Corsetiere
Professional Fitting for your Fall and Winter Ensembles
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
738 Nostrand Ave. SLocum 6-6931

TREPEL BROOKLYN 1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
Flowers DUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

SH. 8-7252
bunny sherman
Millinery
7712 5TH AVENUE BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MASKIN'S
Grossman & Stern, Props.
Large Assortment of Christmas Cards
SPECIALISTS IN
Greeting Cards, Party Favors, Dennison's Crepe Papers, Stationery, Books
1023 FLATBUSH AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Near Loew's Kings Theater

MASSAB BROS.
Direct Importers
Linens, Damascus and Chinese Art Goods
Shop early as selection is limited
Buck. 2-8210 928 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn.

Borough of Manhattan

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
MAY L. MILLER
The Hotel Brittany Ph. Stuyvesant 9-0814

Sterling Silver Charm Bracelets
SIMMONS GIFTS
2237 Broadway at 80th
2873 Broadway at 112th
NEW YORK

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS DAIRY CORP.
Milk and Cream
Weissglass
Butter and Eggs
Main Office
2014 Forest Ave., Ph. Gib. 2-6600-01-02
Branch: 236 Butler St., Brooklyn Main 4-1965

PORT RICHMOND

WESTERLEIGH PRESS
Distinctive Printing
1927 Richmond Terrace Gib. 2-2413

NIAGARA FALLS

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 6094

JOHN BINGENHEIMER COAL CO.
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Maxda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1934

PORT CHESTER

Larry Strong
HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving a Specialty
220 Westchester Avenue
Telephone 3167

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

---

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
with everything for the whole family . . . from Tiny Tim to grandma. Store open Friday night to 9 o'clock so that the whole family may shop together. Shop early, ship early.
Luckey Platt & Company

QUEENS VILLAGE

REMODELING REPAIRING
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1902
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
221-17 Jamaica Ave. Missouri 7-1016
A SHOP ALSO AT ROCKVILLE CENTRE

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint Wallpaper Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

Lars Super Service Station
Complete Auto Repairs
With an Absolute GUARANTEE

Holiday Greetings
214-30 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-9632

RICHMOND HILL

Vir. 9-2314 Established 1893
G. F. Ritter & Son
WALLPAPERS and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
9612 101st Avenue Ozone Park, N. Y.

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Food a Specialty
Virginia 9-2110 106-09 Jamaica Avenue

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

KEEP GOING IN WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030

Thanksgiving Greetings
from
John J. Johnston Co.
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

The Smart Shop
Millinery
Phone Vi. 9-8360
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Between 106th and 107th Streets

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries
Fruits
Vegetables
NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET
Peter Modifica, Prop.
8554 118th St. VI. 7-0170

Home-Made Candy
and
Ice Cream
A. DAMES
110-21 Jamaica Ave., Vi. 9-9689
Formerly Poppe's

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

GIFTS
Lingerie
Hosiery
Accessories
PARKWAY Specialty Shop
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-17 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-13 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOME AUTO
—RADIO— REPAIRS
FM SERVICE COMPANY
"MASTERS OF RADIO PROBLEMS"
Staff of factory trained technicians.
380 Winton Rd. No Culver 6315

WANT TO SELL
OR BUY A HOME? SEE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
ROCHESTER REALTOR
802 Union Trust Bldg. Main 5580

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

Eagle Home Insulation
Fuel saving up to 40%.
Water and fireproof.
Will not settle, last the house time.
Free information and estimates.
Timken Oil Burners and Water Heaters
Representing reliable corporation
L. F. WARNER
Call Monroe 1986-R

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTO. AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
622 East Main Street
We Deliver Main 4712

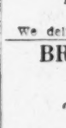
CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
99 Dewey Avenue Glen 350

REPAIRS
to All Makes
FURNACES
Furnaces for essential replacement
SCHAFER HEATING CO.
Moved to
192 St. Paul Street Main 3270

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARRIET BEST

Exquisite Corsets
Expertly Fitted
Smart Hosiery, Lingerie, Accessories
266 Merrick Road
Phone Rockville Centre 4008

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

HERMAN BROWN
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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Artifice—*Ar'-ti-fis* (*a* as in arm, first *i* clipped-short as in charity, second short).

Has gone through many shifts of meaning since the sixteenth century, but most of the way down it has carried the idea of something ingeniously contrived for purposes of deceit, whether in a hurtful or a harmless way. On the bad side, Webster's Synonyms associates it with "trick," "ruse," "strategem," "maneuver," "wile," and "feint"; and on the better side, with "art," "cunning," "craft," and "skill."

Chaos—*Ka'-os* (*a* long, *o* short).

Synonyms shows particular interest in this word, giving equivalents and near equivalents, both literary and colloquial, as follows:

Confusion, disorder, disarray, jumble, clutter, pile, snarl, muddle.

It is explained as representing a hopeless state of things and a lack of organization. Darkness is often connoted. Fifteenth century; of classic descent.

Discordant — *Dis-kor'-dant* (*i* short, *o* as in orb, *a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount).

"Devoid of harmony," when speaking of things that come into comparison with each other. Synonyms finds a number of multi-syllabic words of like feature, as follows:

Inconsonant, incongruous, uncongenial, unsympathetic, incompatible, inconsistent, discrepant.

"Discordant" belongs strictly in the sphere of emotion; and while the idea of confused sound is often implied, the derivation (Latin, something that goes "against the heart") does not so require. Back to Chaucer.

Mercurius (Acts 14:12) — *Mur-ku'-ri-us* (first *u* as in *u*rn, second long as in c*u*be, third clipped-short as in circ*u*s, *i* short).

The Greek original has the name "Hermes," which in the Latin Bible is changed to the classic Roman name "Mercurius." Wycliffe (1380), translating presumably from a Latin text, has "Mercury"; and other English translators, down to the makers of the Authorized Version, follow his idea. An American Translation, restudying the matter, employs Greek names in the passage in Acts, rendering:

The, called Barnabas Zeus, and Paul, because he was the principal speaker, Hermes.

Mirage — *Mi-razh'* (*i* short, *a* as in *a*rm).

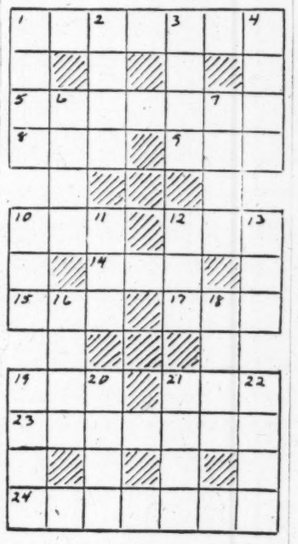
The fancied appearance, caused by strange sunlight behavior, of a lake off in the distance; and often the distorted phantom-like projection of buildings and other objects. Of especial importance is the figurative employment of the word. In this connection, Synonyms associates it with "hallucination," "delusion," and "illusion." Explaining its rhetorical implications, Synonyms notes that it usually applies to a vision, dream, hope, or the like, which one takes as a guide, not realizing his mistake. Supposed water, then, seen on the desert horizon, lures the traveler as something actual.

Potsherd (Isa. 45:9) — *Pot'-shurd'* (*o* short, *u* as in urn).

"Piece of broken pottery." Away back in Old English, "shard," or "sherd," seems to have meant "flaw," and then the consequence of the flaw, or "fragment." Now a quaint word, except in archeology. Much lost history of the Holy Land is being pieced together from broken earthenware dug out by excavators on ancient town sites.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What was first name of Halevy, French composer?
5—What do you call ropes or cords, collectively?
8—What is coupled with "kith"?
9—What article of apparel is a "bowler"?
10—Color.
12—Would you pet, don, or row a meminna?
14—Bustle.
15—Person gifted in humor is what?
17—What is an instrumental duet?
19—What is the mouthpiece of a horse's bridle?
21—White of what is used in making a souffle?
23—Hagar took whom "a wife out of the land of Egypt"?
24—What is an elongate or oval hill of glacial drift?

Down
1—Who had malt stored in house that he built?
2—In certain song from "Oklahoma," what "is as high as an elephant's eye"?
3—What State was admitted to American Union in 1896?
4—What is a thick, white fat used in cookery?
6—Greasy.
7—What is a frame in entrance into any enclosure?
10—According to Tennyson, "sunlight drinketh" what?
11—Would you saw, don, or eat a comfit?
12—What is a legume of the pea or bean?
13—How many acts in Victor Herbert's "It happened in Nordland"?
16—The fleur-de-lis is what?
18—Impel.
19—What is a tree pie?
20—What is a pronoun used in Bible?
21—In Great Britain and Ireland, what nobleman ranks next above a viscount?
22—What is a narrow valley worn by a river?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Let Us Give Thanks

Because for all of us there is the sunshine of human betterment which we may reach if we seek it with every fiber of our being, because those of us who live today are preparing a great harvest, altruistic and assured for tomorrow, let us give thanks.
—Marguerite Ogden Bigelow.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Walt Munson

"Mister Wimple, I wish to marry your daughter—have you any violent objections?"

Pribilof's Seals

The Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, the only land that the seal herds visit, has a present seal population of approximately 2,750,000

In Lighter Vein

There's a Reason

Teacher: "Who can tell me what made Francis Scott Key famous?"

Jasper: "He knew all the verses of the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'"—Army and Navy Chaplain.

Sensitive Child

Uncle: "So this is the young hopeful, eh? Why, I looked just like him at that age. What's he crying about?"

Little Niece: "He must have heard what you said."

Correct

"A submarine," wrote the boot in his examination paper, "is a ship with water on all four sides of it."—Command Post.

A Verse for Today . . .

Yea, many people and strong nations shall come to seek the LORD *of hosts . . . and to pray before the* LORD.—ZECH. 8:22

Did You Ever Wonder

How a "Pendulum Survey" Can Help Check the Shape of the Earth?

Since we cannot very well put calipers on its various dimensions, the amount of the equatorial bulge and the flattening at the poles of our earth is a bit difficult to determine directly. Elaborate "pendulum surveys" have been made, however, which verify the results obtained by latitude and longitude geodetic triangulation.

Centrifugal force, due to the earth's rotation, acts against the pull of gravity and is greatest at the equator and least at the poles. A pendulum, therefore, will swing more slowly at the equator than at the poles.

Also, gravitational attraction decreases rapidly with an increase in distance from the center of gravity of the attracting body. Therefore, the earth's pull on a pendulum is less along the equatorial bulge than at a flattened pole.

Consequently, if a pendulum of unvarying length is carried to different points between the pole and the equator, the difference in its vibration rate (corrected, of course, for the effects of varying centrifugal force) will constitute a measure of the variations in the earth's attraction, and thus a measure of existing variations in the length of the earth's radius.
W. P. K.

530 Carats

A diamond of gem quality, weighing about 530 carats in the rough was recently found in Sierra Leone, Africa; this is more than twice the size of any previously found in this British Colonial Empire.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lunch Problem Solved

Chicago

The lunch hour in the busy financial section of Chicago's Loop came to be a problem rather than a pleasure. With this in mind, the head of a well-known firm expressed his consideration and thoughtfulness for his employees by providing office space to be used as a club room. Not only was comfortable furniture provided, but a radio, refrigerator, electric stove, percolator and toaster were installed, with the necessary dishes and utensils.

There are ten women workers who take turns acting as hostess, shopping for the necessary articles for salads and sandwiches, and seeing that the daily supply of milk and cream is delivered. One hostess worked out the idea of gaily decorated menus, showing that artistic as well as culinary talents can be used.

During rest periods, one usually finds other fellow workers in the club room and this brief time of rest and recreation has helped to boost worker morale.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Weight Plus Distance* — By LE PELLEY

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MIND IF I WALK ALONG WITH YOU ?? HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY IT WEIGHED ?
HUM... WELL... IT FEELS A LITTLE MORE LIKE 14 POUNDS
WHEW
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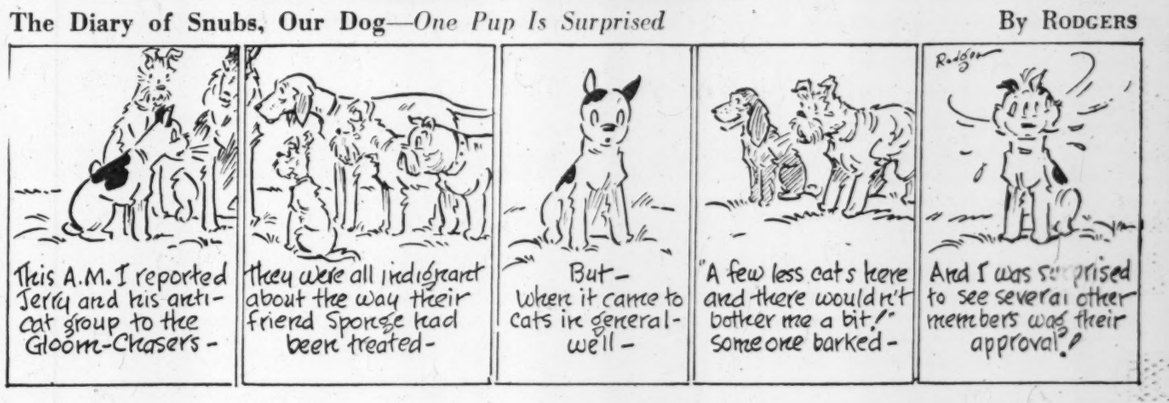
BOY! OH BOY! AM I GOING TO EAT A THANKSGIVING DINNER! - FIVE HELPINGS OF TURKEY! - SIX HELPINGS OF STUFFING - - THREE HELPINGS OF PUMPKIN PIE - - AND - AND -
CHECK! CHECK! CHECK!
JUST A MOMENT, BOYS. YOU'RE LOSING OUT ON THE BEST PART OF MY MENU!
TAKE A LARGE PLATTER OF THANKSGIVING. STUFF WITH GRATITUDE - GARNISH WITH HUMILITY - SPRINKLE WITH JOY, AND SERVE GENEROUSLY ANY NUMBER OF PORTIONS DESIRED.
P.S. ALSO TURKEY, TRIMMINGS, AND PUMPKIN PIE IF DESIRED.
CHECK!
Tom Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*One Pup Is Surprised* — By RODGERS


This A.M. I reported Jerry and his anti-cat group to the Gloom-Chasers -
They were all indignant about the way their friend Sponge had been treated -
But - When it came to cats in general - well -
"A few less cats here and there wouldn't bother me a bit," someone barked -
And I was surprised to see several other members wag their approval!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*It's Always Time for Thanksgiving* — By THE HAGERS

TOMORROW IS THANKSGIVING AND THE DAY OF YOUR OPENING, JACK. COULD YOU USE A HELPER ?
INDEED I COULD, WADDLES.
WE'LL MAKE A CENTERPIECE OF THESE COLORFUL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
A REMINDER OF THE FIRST THANKSGIVING.
WE HAVE MANY THINGS TO BE GRATEFUL FOR.
WE HAVE, JACK. AND LET'S REMEMBER THAT,—NOT ONLY ON THANKSGIVING DAY, BUT EVERY DAY.
THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Time for United Action

The great body of American war workers who supported President Roosevelt in the election doubtless will loyally follow his advice to "see it through" and not leave their posts for civilian jobs. This exodus from war plants, probably more than any other cause, is responsible for serious shortages at the front.

General Eisenhower's statement that the fall of Aachen was delayed by shortage of ammunition, and his plea for increased production of other vitally needed matériel, indicates two things: First, the military has used up artillery shells faster than expected; second, despite "miracles of production" in the United States there has been a definite falling off from peak output, and minimum requirements in some essential lines are not being met.

Obviously American industry is going to have to stop trying to wangle raw materials and machinery for mousetraps and cocktail shakers, and labor must forget about wartime strikes if the end of the war is not to be postponed.

General Eisenhower says that armies hammering at the Siegfried line are firing ammunition that would not ordinarily have been used until next February or March. This does not necessarily mean that industry has fallen down in turning out 105-millimeter shells. There is no fixed requirement for heavy artillery ammunition, the War Production Board says; the requirement is unlimited. What occurred at Aachen, what has just happened at Metz, what is going on daily on the Western Front plainly shows that the American Expeditionary Forces and their allies should have—for the purpose of saving Allied lives and bringing an end to the war as quickly as possible—all the heavy ammunition American industry and labor can produce and cargo ships transport.

But shells are not all that's needed. General Eisenhower mentioned winter clothing—and WPB says it's an actual fact that American soldiers will be without tent shelter this winter because the cotton duck mills have fallen down on the job. Those shells, too, must be transported to the lines in the heaviest trucks, and there's not enough of them—not enough men in assembly plants, not enough steel, malleable iron and gray, and not enough of those enormous tires. And another of the critical shortages is in the production of dry-cell batteries—for walkie-talkies, for bazookas, for jeeps and tanks and all the thousand and one uses. The list of critical needs could be lengthened.

The membership of the C. I. O. does well to renew its no-strike pledge, and the War Manpower Commission acts not a moment too soon in tightening regulations affecting war workers. This is a time for shoulder-to-shoulder patriotic effort. Home-front America owes it to the lads in uniform.

Strikes Within Unions

Wildcat wartime strikes based on rows within labor unions never pay. They have met with fresh discouragement in the fiasco staged by insurgents in the Boston truck drivers' union.

Reluctantly forced to step in on a union feud, the New England War Labor Board rebuked the uprising in Boston and told the insurgents that differences in the union could not be settled by strike action but by orderly processes according to union constitution and bylaws. Then the board gave power to its judgments by prescribing penalties for failure to return to work at once. Next the chairman of the board cleared up points with the strikers in personal conferences. Finally the insurgents showed their second bit of wisdom in voting to return immediately. Their first was the avoidance of all violence.

Another union split which brought Army seizure of 13 tanneries is still working itself out in the New England leather towns near Boston. The faction which struck does not seem in as good position today as before.

These happen to be adjacent examples of union troubles that have provoked a good many strikes unavailingly. The drawback to strikes as a means of solving difficulties within a union is that the regular union officials generally have all the law and the government back of them. The insurgents usually start with such disadvantages that they have no chance.

Well, if the Republicans have anything to do with it, none of the Electoral College boys will make the All-American.

Gratitude in Adversity

"Our believing forefathers," writes Governor Saltonstall in a beautiful essay issued as a Thanksgiving Proclamation, "steadfastly acknowledged the omnipresent Providence of God, and gratitude to God for that Providence inspired their prayerful lives. Sometimes their descendants fail to discern God's Providence at work among them. Even the devout frequently find it difficult to see God's holy purposes unfolding in a world marred by unholy divisions."

How true it is that when one is concerned solely with his own particular troubles, small or large, he sometimes fails to gain a true perspective of the whole world drama of which he is a part. Thus he may, until his vision is properly focused, fail to see that the whole world is undergoing a cleansing process—even as by the refiner's fire—in which his own losses and sacrifices are playing a part. The Governor says further:

> Yet it is particularly in time of crisis that God's Providence reveals itself as constant and secure, and in times like these the valiant of heart find their grounds for gratitude marvelously multiplied. They thank God for countless things that seemed not good at first, yet later turned to good.

Here, then, is the test: Do we find in what we may have deemed a cruel chastisement a beneficient correcting process, in which we purge our thinking of the errors of false pride, self-pity, and resentment, and put in their place humility, joy, and affection? If so, we have turned a disagreeable experience into a blessing, and thus have found double cause for gratitude.

The Pressure Tells

While the three Allied armies in the Aachen sector inch forward toward the Cologne plain against increasingly powerful German resistance, the American Third has pushed open the southern doorway to the Saar and is moving northeastward into that vital area. The French forces which had already reached the Rhine are moving northward down the valley on the west bank, while the American Seventh strikes to protect their flank by attacking the Germans in the southern reaches of the Vosges Mountains. This northward move appears the only profitable one, since the rugged Black Forest hills would be the only immediate reward for a Rhine crossing at this point.

While the whole pattern of the Allied offensive has as yet not unfolded, the events so far justify at least three observations:

1. The immense importance of the Ruhr and the Saar to continuance of the German war effort predetermines the major outlines of the Reich's defensive strategy, permitting the Allied command to plan with certain key factors relatively fixed.

2. Eisenhower's primary objective is the defeat and destruction of the German army wherever that can best be accomplished, not the crossing of the Rhine and invasion of the Fatherland. He has implied that he thinks the Germans have elected to fight this battle west of the Rhine.

3. The occupation of the Saar now seems an immediate probability, as the Germans throw their strongest defenses before the powerful pressure of the three Allied armies toward the Ruhr.

German commentators indicate grave concern over the outcome. They feel that the decisive blow has not yet been struck, and caution that the Allied offensive has not yet reached its peak and that immense reserves of troops and supplies have still to enter the battle.

Reports from Berlin on new Russian offensives should not be left out of the picture. Although as yet unconfirmed by Moscow, the Germans announce a powerful Russian drive by more than half a million men in Latvia and later another new offensive in Czechoslovakia.

If these reports are true, as they probably are, it may mean blows from the east timed by a master plan. At the very least, major activity on the Russian front just now can immobilize, or tie up in transit, reserves which the Germans may desperately need as the Western Wall begins to give under the pressure.

About this time of year we usually secretly envy Great-grandfather who had only to step into the woods with a rifle to get himself a holiday turkey. But the lady of the house doesn't envy Great-grandmother's job of plucking it and roasting it in front of a fireplace.

Work for All

Metz: Crossroads of War

The Wide Horizon

By Sydney A. Clark

On a murky day of November, 1938, I had occasion to travel from Paris to Metz, the historic capital of Lorraine. One end of the car in which I rode seemed somehow to be set apart from the rest, and the central figure of the group which occupied it was an exceedingly distinguished and venerable man who looked about 80 years of age, though his bearing was alert and his manner vigorous. He seemed to me oddly familiar but it was not until we arrived in the station of Metz that the light of recognition struck me. A military band, a great number of gold-braided dignitaries and a vast crowd of curious citizens filled the station and it was obvious that they were there to meet this venerable gentleman.

It was Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, the defender of Verdun, the "Savior of France," the most distinguished living citizen of the Republic, the man whom all France delighted to honor. The people of Metz were actually reverent rather than vociferous. Their cheers were silenced by their awe. There was a special reason, for this was the anniversary of the Marshal's triumphal entry into liberated Metz in the year 1916. It was the 19th of November, a day more thrilling to Metzois than even the 11th of the same month.

* * *

Pétain is, like Grant, a classic example of the soldier who failed as statesman. Today he is a prisoner of the Nazis, whose cruel duplicity he somehow could not credit until too late. Perhaps he did not deserve the universal adulation which was his in 1938. Perhaps he does not deserve the contempt and shame which are his today. Pétain lives on and so does Metz, at the crossroads of war, but the city's name is as proud as ever and glows with new luster as the city aids Patton's men to regain its liberty.

Until 1870, this capital of Lorraine was proudly called by the French *La Pucelle*, which means the Virgin, in tribute to the fact that it had never been taken by any conqueror. It lost that status in the terrible fighting of the Franco-Prussian War when Prussia laid siege to it and took it. The following year it was ceded to the newly-formed German Empire.

At the close of the First World War, it was relinquished to France and again it prospered, but in this present war Germany captured and humiliated the city for the second time and annexed it, along with the whole of Lorraine and, of course, Alsace as well. The tides of battle have lately surged once more around Metz, with its ring of forts, in the campaign that will soon completely free it from Germany's grasp.

* * *

Metz was at the crossroads of Europe's interminable struggles for power long before the Franco-Prussian War, long before Vauban built its fortifications in 1670, and even long before Julius Caesar's day when it was widely known as a rich town of Gaul. The Romans called it Mediomatrica, which name was gradually but drastically shortened to Metz. Attila and his Huns sacked it in the fifth century, and in the ninth it became a civic star in Charlemagne's imperial crown. Upon the division of Charlemagne's empire among his sons, Metz fell under German influence, as a part of the Province of East Francia, and it flourished under the Holy Roman (German) Empire. The vicissitudes of fortune made it again a Gallic city (i. e., French) in 1553, and it was as a French community, capital of the Province of Lorraine which gave birth to that other celebrated *pucelle*, Jeanne d'Arc, that it entered the modern era.

Metz has been a colossally strong point ever since Vauban took it in hand. The very construction of the city—a vast citadel within old ramparts—makes it a fortress in itself, its gaunt old civic buildings looming up incredibly, in a sort of truncated pyramid. The individual structures are not in the least like skyscrapers but are like rod-thick walls of masonry. They could have been defended by Nazi fanatics much more doggedly than Aachen was defended.

But Metz, whatever German propaganda and German maps may choose to say, and despite the fact that many of its natives speak the German language, is decidedly a French city and its fortifications are French. In short, it is not, in German eyes, "holy soil." It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the Germans may have relinquished it as soon as they came to see "the jig was up."

If current history had been able to sense dramatic values, this liberation should have occurred on November 19, exactly 26 years ago to a day after its earlier liberation from the Kaiser's gray hordes.

Pathway to Peace

The Bookshelf

Reminiscent of the road along which hopeful and loyal peoples of every truly civilized land are wending a tortuous and prayerful pilgrimage today in search of a corrective which will insure against future wars, is the almost tragic history of the years immediately preceding and following the war ending in 1918.

No more revealing and intimate record of the intrigues and influences which thwarted the hopes and crushed the ambitions of the man who, more ardently than anyone else, worked and prayed, first that war might be averted, and discovering that war was inevitable, as earnestly and devotedly sought to render its sequel impossible, has been written than Josephus Daniels's latest book, THE WILSON ERA (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, $4).

It is a sizable volume, destined, if not designed, to do its part in helping to fill the North Carolina editor's five-foot shelf of original material. Since his return from the United States Embassy in Mexico City, Mr. Daniels has given us previously "Tar Heel Editor," and "Editor in Politics," and generously promises still another volume of his memoirs.

Mr. Daniels was Secretary of the Navy during the eight eventful years of the Administration of the apostle of what then was called the New Freedom. He brings to his present task a vivid memory for detail and a faculty for imparting color and inviting conviction, even in the presence of preconceived prejudice.

Constancy is not an abiding virtue in the household of political bedfellows. It is no peculiarity of the Wilson era, therefore, that during the years of its rise and decline there were jealousies and disputes engendered, and desertions by men who were as courageous as they were by some adjudged wrong or selfishly ambitious. It is interesting to observe, as Mr. Daniels shows, that those who remained constant until the end were, in the main, those who felt some degree of personal pride in the original discovery of the Sage of Princeton.

We are told, of course, of the events which led, in the early years of the Wilson era, to the resignation of William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State. Bryan was accused by many of his enemies even within his own party of a desire again to seek the Presidential nomination at the hands of his party in the event of the failure of Wilson to prevent the United States from entering the war. This accusation seems to have been unfounded. At least this is the belief of Mr. Daniels. Whether it was or was not, President Wilson was renominated and re-elected.

Mr. Daniels gives us what, to many, will be a new view of two much-discussed and once highly regarded actors in the Wilson drama. These are Edward M. House, the President's confidant, and Walter Hines Page, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. In both instances, the record he circumstantially cites is revealing.

F. L. P.

The President's Advice to Workers

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

President Roosevelt, WPB Chairman Krug, and War Manpower Commissioner McNutt all have made pleas to workers to stay on the job until the war is over, echoing an earlier appeal from General Eisenhower.

Who is to blame for lagging war production and what can be done about it?

The President, after declaring at his press conference that shell production is so hampered that American forces are rationing shells fired at the enemy, pointed his finger at labor, telling them there is no need to go out seeking permanent jobs now because the chances are there will be plenty at good pay after the war.

He said that not only the Government but industry itself is making every effort to assure postwar jobs. He quoted Charles E. Wilson, former vice-president of the War Production Board, as saying that a number of industries hope, after the war, to maintain wages, or actual "take home" pay, substantially where it is now.

Some workers will be impressed by the President's reassuring words; others will not, but the fact revealed by Mr. Krug to the National Press Club here yesterday remains—40 per cent of the monthly output of war goods is behind schedule.

Labor is not alone to blame. For one thing, the Army has changed its orders. The military can give an advance estimate of what it needs, but must constantly be changing it. When one strategy doesn't work, it must try another. When the Allies were unable to accomplish all they hoped with airplanes against Germany, it was necessary to switch to heavy artillery. This means more ammunition and trucks to haul it. In the shipbuilding and cotton-duck industries, schedules have had to be greatly expanded for all-out war with Japan. In the radar industry, changes in design stalled output.

Ironically, much of the new production the Army needs today depends on castings made in foundries and cloth woven in textile mills, both of which are low-wage industries. In the beginning of the war and even now in areas where manpower controls have been lax, workers have left these industries for better-paying plants.

At the beginning of the war, the United States went on the theory that the way to draw workers into munitions plants was to lure them there by high wages. The bad results of this method of recruiting were first felt in the Western mines, then on farms. Now it has created a serious situation in the forge and foundry industries.

Probably the continuing manpower problem, now at one of its acute stages, could have been solved through a National Service Act, assigning workers to specific jobs. This was called "inevitable" at one point by War Manpower Commissioner McNutt but turned down by President Roosevelt after labor objected to it. Now it is too late.

The War Manpower Commission, meanwhile, has instituted a voluntary system of priority referral that keeps civilian industries from starting up in areas where male labor is still needed in war industry.

The Manpower Commission has no power to make workers go to foundries and textile plants when they don't want to. Interregional recruitment has proved successful in manning the shipbuilding industry, but not cotton-duck mills or foundries.

The lure of high wages diminished by income taxes could be overcome in some cases by a competent personnel policy in foundries and textile mills, but unfortunately these industries cannot usually compete with the big plants on personnel managers.

Strikes are still taking an unnecessary toll in war production, despite the C. I. O.'s renewal of its "no-strike" pledge. A Detroit strike last month cost 2,000 trucks. Instead of producing the Army goal of 8,000 heavy trucks to carry ammunition, the United States is now producing only 6,600.

The Army last week made a token contribution toward solution of the production problem by releasing from military service 1,000 soldiers to work in foundries and forges. Their contribution in morale should outweigh their numbers.

The real solution lies in a willingness on the part of every American to buckle down to the job of shortening the war and saving men's lives instead of arguing with President Roosevelt whether or not there will be a job and an ample pay check at the end of the war—still a good way off.

On Thinking Things Out

Unlabored Musings

Presumably you are quite confident that you are capable of thinking things through to a conclusion. But do you realize how difficult this is, and how seldom you ever really do it? You are confronted with a dilemma and you can't see what is the right course for you to take. You are perhaps being urged to take a certain line of action, but you feel that this is just somebody else's opinion and not your own, so probably you would be well advised not to act in a hurry and you say, "I'll think it over," resolving at the same time to think it out carefully as soon as you have the leisure to do so. So far, so good. Undoubtedly, one's actions should be the result of one's own, and not another's mental processes. But what happens next? Do we in fact ever think this problem right through to the end?

In political contests, for instance, we listen to the speeches of the candidates, and if left to ourselves, we probably admit that there is a great deal of sound common sense in both of them. Therefore the dilemma as to how to vote remains unsolved, although the pressure from without to vote for one or the other is as urgent as ever. If only I could get my mind made up, you think, the pressure would cease. And so it would.

The total abstainer has a much easier time than the man who feels that for social reasons it is wise for him to indulge in a little alcohol occasionally. The mind that is made up always has the easier time. The mind that hesitates is an easy target that gets no peace, because your mind only gets made up when it has thought the thing out to the point where it says "I will" or "I will not" and means it and adheres to it. At least this proves that the goal is a desirable one and that we do need to be freed from this persecuting oscillation. Go ahead, then, and think it out. Stop listening to other people's suggestions.

But listen to what Goethe, the poet-philosopher, has to say on the subject: "We really think only when we cannot think out what we are thinking." This is a hard saying because it implies that most of the thinking that we do is not thinking at all, if by thinking is meant pioneering into unexplored regions of the mind. We are simply wandering along a beaten track, already trodden by thinkers who prepared this particular path. Have you ever tried to leave the beaten track and proceed on the basis of your own unaided judgment? Have you ever been lost in a desert or a forest? Then you will have experienced the agonies of uncertainty that result from being thrown back onto your own mental process in order to save yourself. There is no longer any beaten track. You alone must decide what course to pursue. Then, according to Goethe, is the time when we do really begin to think.

At this point there are certain obvious things that one must do. He must summon to his aid all the accumulated store of observation and experience, whether expert or inexpert, which he has garnered in the past. Such elemental aid to navigation as, for instance, the position of the sun and the stars, little scraps of forestry and woodcraft, will all come in useful now.

So, too, when our wonderings are mental, observation and experience still count for much, and in addition, adherence to such factors as are known to have fixity and permanence and for which there is Scriptural authority. Then we shall really have begun to think and the lesser of the two evils that confront us will emerge into such clarity that vacillation and perplexity flee completely away. No fear then that we shall be in danger of doing the wrong thing or that we shall fail to understand why Shakespeare makes Polonius say to Laertes,

"Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportioned thought his act,"

because we shall in this instance have thought it through to a conclusion and from now on our thoughts on this particular matter are going to count for something and our actions will be sufficient proof that we are not being pushed about by other people's designs upon us.

CENTURION

Our Readers Say—

After the Ballot

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Now that we've cast our ballot, we want to work together so that when our soldiers come home we'll all have jobs and security. And most of all we want a world with machinery to prevent another world war and a new kind of fascism.

The unity of the Colin Kellys, Meyer Levins, and Dorrie Millers on the firing lines, and the support of all of us at home and with our United Nations partners, are bringing victory. That same spirit of co-operation will defeat the fascist-minded, the anti-Semite, the alien-baiter, the hate mongers, the isolationists. We've cast our ballot as we pleased, as free Americans, discussing the issues openly in our press and radio and the corner barber shop. Now it's up to us to cast our lot with our fellow citizens—native and foreign-born, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, worker and employer, white and Negro. Together we can build the free world in which our children and grandchildren will live.

San Francisco — WILLIAM J. SHEARER

Demobilization Plans

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is little doubt that the morale of the older men in the service would be substantially boosted if some explanation was forthcoming as to why men over thirty were being given no consideration in the demobilization plans. This seems especially strange in view of General Hershey's order granting induction deferments to civilians in the same age category.

A SOLDIER

Somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. Dewey's Response

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reply to Mary Hornaday's discussion of the activities of the two leading ladies, a correction is in order. Being the lady who presented Mrs. Dewey with the orchid corsage, and feeling deeply the injustice shown by the statement that she had reached the zenith of the campaign when she accepted the armful of flowers without a "thank you" speech, I quote Mrs. Dewey's response to the presentation. She said: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart," and added: "It is nice to be here to greet old friends and acquaintances."

She was not standing where the microphone could pick up her voice, and could not be heard by the audience.

(Mrs.) R. R. WALLACE,
Sapulpa, Okla. — State Committeewoman

[Editor's note: Miss Hornaday was merely repeating the reports that Mrs. Dewey made no response—mistaken reports for which Mrs. Wallace now gives the explanation. No reflection on Mrs. Dewey was intended; rather appreciation of the fact that even when honored by her home town she refrained from speech-making.]

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.